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Foreword...

To record in the following pages the happy incidents which have made our Alma Mater live in our affections; to detail the pleasures of our daily life; to catch between these pages something of the spirit and ideals of the class of 1922, has been our purpose. If we have so succeeded that in after years we will turn from our daily pursuits, open this book, and live anew the happy days of our youth, the Staff will consider its mission fulfilled.

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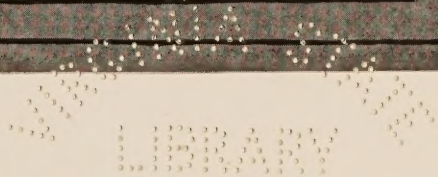


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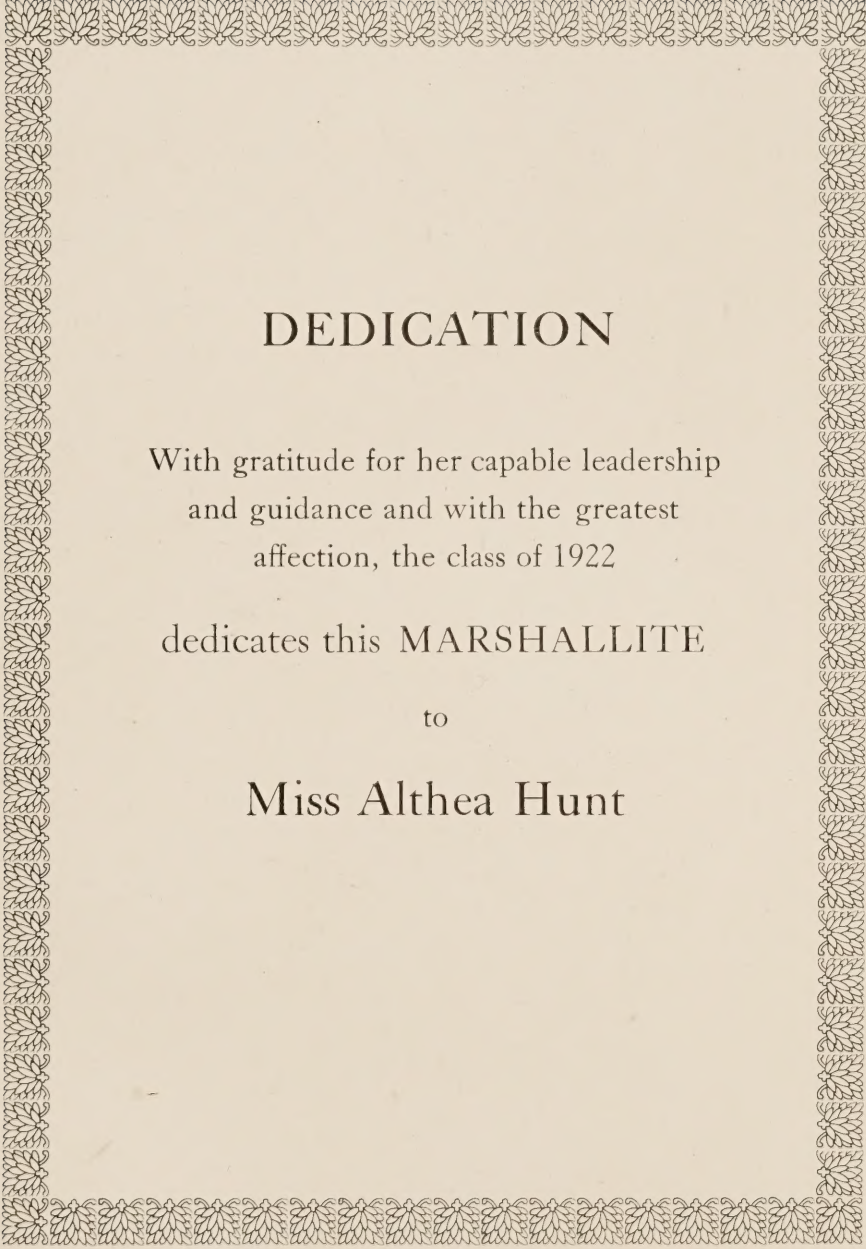
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With gratitude for her capable leadership
and guidance and with the greatest
affection, the class of 1922

dedicates this MARSHALLITE

to

Miss Althea Hunt

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"UNCLE JIMMY"

John Marshall's loyal leader,
Always so kind and true,
Meets us always with a smile
Even tho he's feeling blue,
Seems he knows us each one, too!

How the pupils all respect him!
Anyone who dares deny
Right allegiance to "Uncle Jimmy"
Willfully blackens his right eye.

Oh, the days we spend at High School!
Oh, the hours beneath his care!
Do not think we'll e'er forget them;
Sweetest mem'ries linger there!

FRANCES A. WILSON, '22.



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GRACE EVELYN ABRAHAMS

Although Evelyn is a quiet, retiring little maiden, she has won many friends, both among the student body and faculty while pursuing her studies at John Marshall. She always stands high in her classes, for she is endowed with the gifts of intelligence and studiousness.

Evelyn, here's wishing the greatest success possible to attain!

ELLEN GRAY ACREE

She is the earnest playwright,
The artist of the spring,
The embodiment of happy health,
The mistress of the string;
The songster of the joyous,
The bearer of a smile,
A girl that's true to life and you,
A friend indeed worth while.

Girls' High School Club, Patriotic Club, Athletic Association.

GERTRUDE V. ADKINS

When you see a girl with naturally curly bobbed hair, sparkling brown eyes, and a smiling countenance you may know that is "Bobbie." She is full of fun and "pep," and her winning ways and attractive personality have won for her many friends.

Here's wishing you success, old pal! May you make as many friends at college as you have at John Marshall.

Athletic Association, Chairman of Program Committee Girls' High School Club, Patriotic Club.

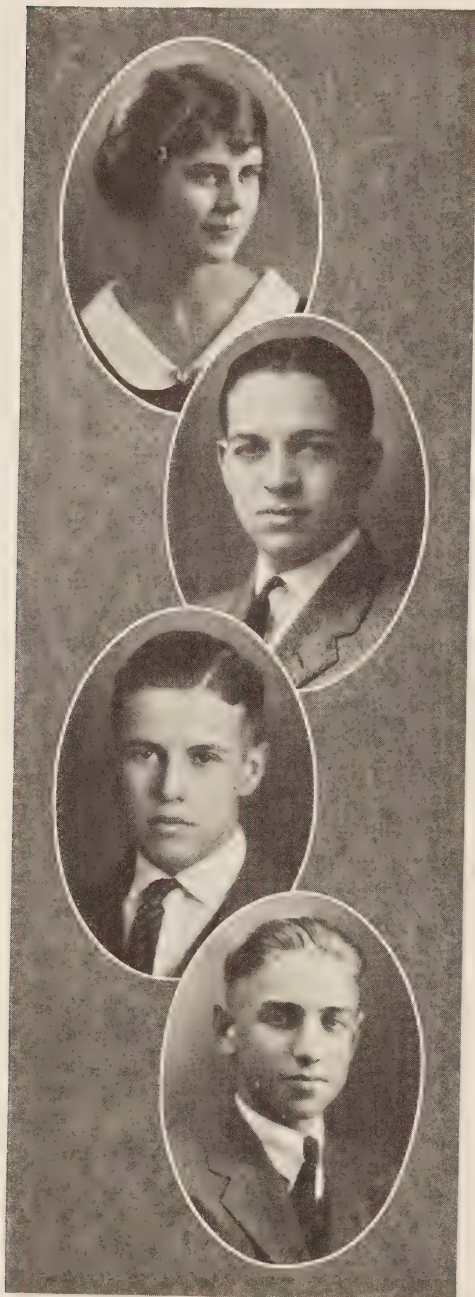
JENNEILL L. ALLISON

Some people are easily placed in one class or another; Jenneill isn't. She isn't talkative, and she isn't quiet. She's neither a "vamp" nor a wall-flower. Rather complex, isn't she? Jenneill possesses just a nice combination of characteristics, which, added together, make a very charming damsel indeed.

Good luck we wish for you,
As we bid you sad adieu.

Athletic Association, Girls' High School Club.





ANN MERIWETHER ANDERSON

School activities are divided into three parts: those trivial, those with Ann's finger in the pie, and those with her foot in it. We blue-pencil the first class. The second contains many a success. The third! Oh, the third! and thereby hangs a tale. A popular miss, too! Many a manly heart flutters when—

Vice-President Senior Class, Vice-President Girls' High School Club, Associate Editor RECORD, Class Prophet, Patriotic Club, Athletic Association, Pep Club.

RICHARD A. ANGLE

Popularity sticks to Dick like the stain on Lady Macbeth's hand; he can't get rid of it! To continue our classical allusions, our modern "Coeur de Lion" cried not for a horse but a kingdom, and reigned over the operetta, "Bulbul," in a way worthy of his famous predecessor.

Business Manager ANNUAL, Advertising Manager RECORD, Manager Track Team.

DAVID F. APPLE

David has made himself well-known at John Marshall by his good-natured disposition. He is just as accommodating as any one could possibly be, and, if you should ask him to do something for you, you may feel sure that it will be done willingly and with a smile. We extend to him our hearty wishes for success.

CHARLES LUNSFORD AYRES

Oh, yes; he has a "pull" with the teachers, especially a certain teacher. And he surely is friendly with the gentle sex.

Charlie hails from Ginter Park and, as many of the faculty will testify, is an adept at that pleasant and popular art of getting the highest marks with the least possible effort. Here's good luck and best wishes to a loyal Marshallite.



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THOMAS ANDERSON

Can anyone among us remember a time when "Tommy" (such is his appellation among the feminine members of our famed student body) ever spoke to anyone without a smile? He is not only what may be termed, in common parlance, a "fine fellow," but he possesses the quality that brings success—studiousness.

Cadet Corps, Athletic Association, A. W. O. L. Club.

ALICE BAILEY

Oh, where have we seen that name? On the Honor Roll, of course. A strange combination is Alice. She can look wise and impress her teachers with her brilliance or look vampish and impress some "cake eater" with her dancing—all in one day. We hope she'll continue to impress people in such a way, and, indeed, we feel sure she will.

RUBY BAILEY

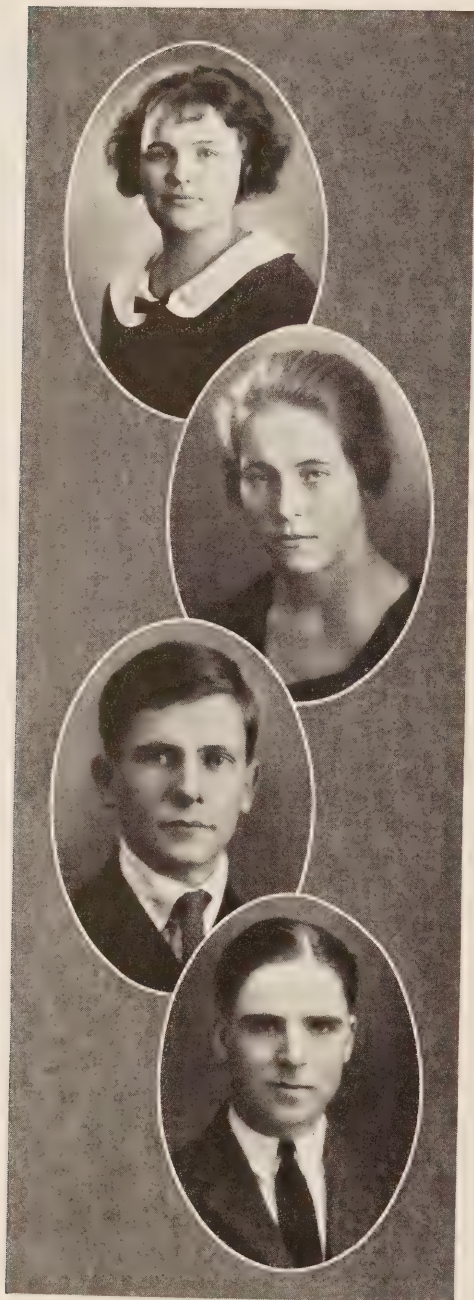
Ruby, a rare gem, indeed! Rubies are bright, very bright, but no more so than ours, whose brilliance in another direction cannot be surpassed. Life calls our Ruby from the old scholastic grind and takes her from us, reluctant though we are. May riches—yea, even like unto true rubies, be thy lot, Ruby.

JAMES EDWARD BAKER

No one knows this tall, courteous cadet intimately. Perhaps his ambition to own a big library explains where he finds companionship. That twinkle in his eyes, however, shows that he observes life at first hand and has thoughts of his own. Edward doubtless thinks that at V. P. I. a uniform and a dignified manner will offset curly hair, blue eyes, and pink cheeks.

Cadet Corps.





EMMA POWERS BALL

Of course you all know Emma, the vivacious, yet quiet, blue-eyed Senior. Emma is one of our most active classmates. Gifted with musical talent, filled with an unusual amount of "pep" and school spirit, her unfailing enthusiasm, friendly smile, and ready wit have made her one of the most popular girls in John Marshall.

Athletic Association.

HELENA LANGHORNE BARRETT

In the last four years certain Marshallites have found a true friend. Every one who knows Helena associates her name with frankness. Probably because she says just what she thinks, she will always hold a place in our memory. We can only wish as many Marshallites have been wished before, that she will make as many friends in the future as she has at old John Marshall.

Girls' High School Club.

ROBERT L. C. BARRET, JR.

There are some of us cut out for salesmen,
you know;

While other were made for delivering
pie.

On the whole our ambitions were rather
low,

And the reality didn't turn out so high.

But Robert's a fellow who's bent on a
task

That rivals the lark in its heavenward
flight.

'Tis literature, if to know, you should ask;
And we're sure that Barret can do it
all right.

RECORD Staff, Class Poet, Athletic Association.

FITZHUGH BARTOL

When in the future we turn the pages of the "Book of Success," we shall be sure to find "Fitz" written in red ink. He has never conducted very much of a campaign against feminine hearts (not in the open at least), but he has certainly scored a victory in acquiring friends among the faculty and the masculine members of the student body.

Cadet Corps.



FLORENCE MAY BAUGHAN

When we think of one who is kind and true, our minds turn straightway to Florence. She has always proved a true pal to her friends, and the Class of '22 sends its best wishes with her.

Patriotic Club, Girls' High School Club

FRANCES CLARKE BEADLES

Some are gay and always bright,
And some are wise and clever;
But here's a girl whose heart is right;
A good friend she is ever.

Athletic Association.

MARIA ELIZABETH BEAZLEY

Maria is one of the quiet young ladies who roam the halls of John Marshall. However, it is said, "A still tongue denotes a wise head," and Maria isn't an exception, for she has been favored with an unusual amount of intelligence. Judging from her past career, we know she will succeed in whatever she undertakes. Here's to you, "Ria."

Athletic Association, A. W. O. L. Club, Girls' High School Club.

ALICE FRANCES BELL

"And while she smiles, another smiles,
And soon there're miles and miles of
smiles,
So life's worth while because she smiles."

Frances is one of those studious and helpful girls whom you just can't help liking.

We wish you good luck, Frances, and hope your life, after you leave John Marshall, will be very happy and prosperous





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LEWIS BELL

Oh well, oh well, 'tis Lewis Bell,
That looks up from this page.
His humor doth our sighs dispel,
And when on Math. his mind doth dwell,
He speaketh like a sage.

Bell is always ready to help a friend. Always the same, he awaits you with a cheerful smile and generous heart. Bell is an athlete, too, excelling in football and swimming.

Athletic Association, Patriotic Club.

LOUISE ADELE BERNHARD

Slogan: "John Marshall girls first in athletics."

All athletic she is, but there couldn't be a sweeter "girl graduate." Just to glance at Louise suggests out-doors and sunshine! She is indeed an inspiration to girls interested in physical training and all sports. When she leaves our midst, she will study the profession of athletic training and hopes to come back as an instructor.

FRED BLANK

Fred alias "Mike," alias "Red" does not need any introduction. His fiery "top" and ready smile are always in evidence.

Fred is one of the most popular members of our Senior Class, and he is always ready to do what he can for the benefit of John Marshall.

Here's long to live
And well to do
And after death
Be happy, too!

Captain Cadet Corps, Athletic Association.

GWENDOLYNE BETHEL

Dancing grey eyes and a smile that "get's 'em"—that's Gwendolyne. She talks with a captivating Southern drawl that is quite delightful, and Bebe Daniels' smile can not surpass hers. As for dancing, only those who have danced with her can appreciate her skill. She has won the hearts of all Marshallites of '22, and here's wishing her big success in the future.

Athletic Association.



REED BLANTON

I know a girl by the name of Reed;
When she studies, she makes great speed!
She is so bright, she needs no lantern
For you to see her name is Blanton.
Some call her by the name of "Snooks,"
She's a bright girl, too, when it comes to
books.
Her "sails are set" for Charlottesville;
So look out, boys; she smiles to kill.

VIRGINIA ALLEN BLANTON

"In vain I search for a way to begin.
To say the things we all would say——"

Try to enumerate all her qualities and
accomplishments? It's an impossibility!
Besides we all realize she's the best of
friends and admire her work—not men-
tioning her mental capacity. But—

This is the way that I would end;
May you always be prosperous and happy,
dear friend.

*Girls' High School Club, Reporter Patri-
otic Club, Athletic Association.*

NATHAN BLOOM

Always modest, full of fun,
And a friend to everyone.

If Nathan could master his lessons as
he does the art of "cake-eating," he'd
be a genius. We have no doubt that he
is always present when the "Royal So-
ciety of Cake-Eaters" holds a meeting.
Although he doesn't "shine" in his
work, he always manages to "get by."

Well, Nathan, here's hoping that you
will make as many friends at college as
you have at high school.

EDNA BLUNT

"Oh, I went to the cutest dance last
night, and I met——," and then Edna will
unfold a yarn which would rival the work
of a Homer or the sermon of a puritanical
parson in its length.

Though too human, good-natured, and
likable to be over-efficient or worldly
wise, she is brainy and clever enough to
take her place with the best of them in
more than one kind of endeavor.

*Girls' High School Club, N. T. S. B.
Club, Athletic Association.*





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ELIZABETH ADAMS BOGGS

This sunbonnet maiden from the King
George wild,
The wee, tiny hours with *Vegil* beguiles,
(The moral's here for the fast little Miss—
With *Vergil* it's safe to do even this!)
But her greatest accomplishment is not
ancient lore
(Even *Vergil* is sometimes a horrible bore!)
It's her laugh—it causes adorable wrinkles
To wreath her tipped nose while her
bright eye twinkles.

Girls' High School Club.

FRANCIS BOISSEAU

Among the accomplishments of this
husky lad may be mentioned his adroitness
in juggling figures in the science of
mathematics; also his readiness to tender
aid to his friends. He always comes up
smiling and has a kind word for everyone.
He is a cheerful student and loyal to all
of his classmates. Francis has made
many friends at John Marshall. Here's
good luck to you, old boy!

Athletic Association.

MONTELLE BOISSEAU

John Marshall has had many students,
And one it knows very well—
A friend ever willing and ready,
A Marshallite—that is Montelle.

The best of luck we wish you,
And happiness that will last,
Success in all that you may do
And friendship, strong and fast.

*Athletic Association, Girls' High School
Club, Patriotic Club.*

KATHERINE BOOKER

The cauldron bubbles; school spirit is
in the making, but there seems to be
something lacking in the flavoring. The
elves try the various spices, and, finding
the absence of "pep," they decide to use
the best brand, which comes in a medium
sized, bobbed-haired package, labeled
"Katty." The taste is now satisfactory;
it is that of the spirit of '22.

Pep Club.



DOROTHY WALTERS BOOTH

Between the showers of the spattering ink and the noise of the scratching quill we, at times, have the opportunity of giving our ever industrious Associate-Editor of both MARSHALLITE and RECORD fame, the "once-over." We little know whether the future holds for her success in the art of Terpsichore, or the graver garb of the judge's bench, but she may be assured of success in either.

Athletic Association, Girls' High School Club, Patriotic Club, Associate-Editor of RECORD, Associate-Editor of MARSHALLITE, Basketball Team '20-'21, Captain Basketball Team '22.

JAMES BOWERS, JR.

He is bashful; he is shy;
But there is mischief in his eye.

This is Jimmie; although he is quiet, he has many friends, and is always ready to join in anything proposed.

And bright!!—my word!—but anyone who has been in his classes knows that.

Athletic Association, Patriotic Club.

ALICE LEE BRADSHAW

Blue eyes and dimples—that's Alice.

Alice possesses talent for music; who is it that isn't charmed by her playing and singing?

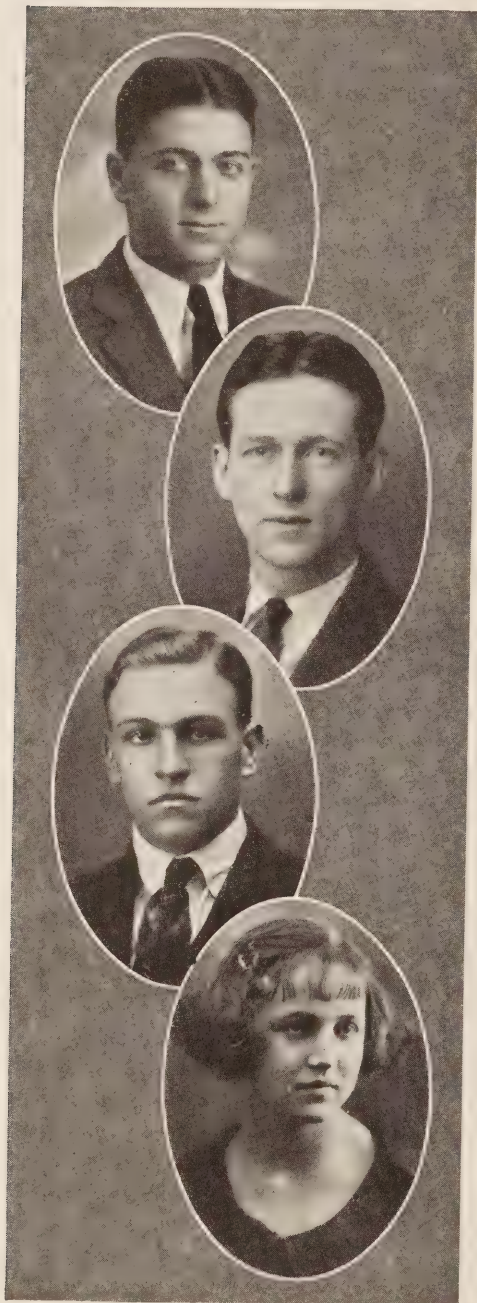
Such a girl as Alice succeeds, but at any rate you will always have our best wishes to back you up.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

HANNAH L. BREITSTEIN

This picture may do justice to Hannah's physical charm, but cannot depict the bright mind. Her rapid progress in school will testify to that fact. We feel that her life will be a success whatever her chosen vocation may be.





ROBERT (BOB) BRENAMAN

We present herewith Bob, the "ladies' man" of our class. Doubtless you have seen this handsome young man in the corridors, surrounded by girls.

Bob is also an athlete of no mean ability, being pitcher on the baseball team and end on the football team.

We hate to see Bob leave, but wish him the best luck at Hampden-Sidney.

Baseball '21-'22, Football '21-'22, 1st Lieutenant Cadet Corps, Athletic Association, N. T. S. B. Club.

ANTHONY B. BRITTON

Here's to Anthony (sometimes called "Mike") with red hair and that wonderful smile! His pleasant manners have won him a score of friends.

Anthony is always willing to lend a helping hand and always cheerful in the face of difficulties.

May his success in the future be just as bright as his cranium covering. We all wish you good luck, old pal!

First Lieutenant Cadet Corps, Hop Committee, Athletic Association, ANNUAL Staff, President A. W. O. L. Club.

CLYDE L. BROTHERS

We have many students from the country, but none as fine as Clyde. Clyde may hail from the backwoods, and he may have the hayseed in his ear, but he stands high in our respect and affection.

Clyde, if you gain the love of the world as you have ours, you will fare well.

Athletic Association, Patriotic Club, Corporal Cadet Corps.

MURTHA BROWN

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 $\text{soNaliTY}.$

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BETTY BRUFFEY

We may admire people for their beauty, charm, or grace, but a gracious manner and a sweet disposition are most essential to a personality. When one can have both essentials and loveliness, too, they are certainly blessed. Betty's quaint beauty and charming manner have captivated everyone at John Marshall.

Athletic Association.

BLANTON BRUNER

Blanton Bruner is our most ardent admirer of feminine beauty, with a decided preference for the "flapper;" but, besides being a devoted squire of damsels, Bruner is a thoroughly fine fellow, and we wish him the best of luck at college, and *afterward* at the altar!

MARGARET V. BULL

Margaret is that dainty bit of femininity you see about the corridors during the three minute interval. Margaret is a wonderful "pal" and a true friend. We'll miss you, little girl, but here's hoping you'll be as successful elsewhere as you've been here.

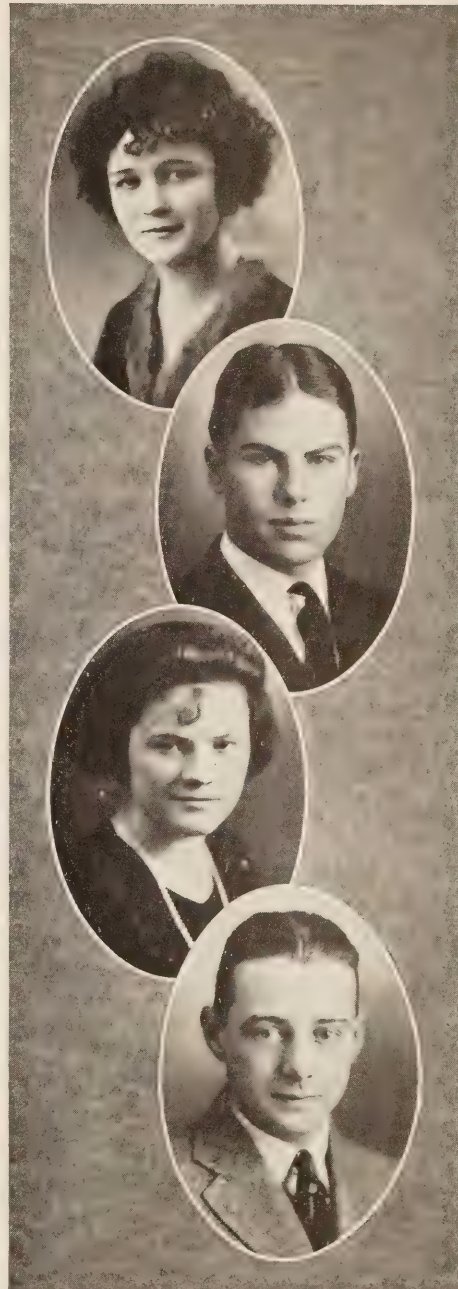
Athletic Association, Girls' High School Club.

FRANK BULLINGTON

Frank is very quiet, but when he opens his mouth to say anything, it really amounts to something.

His winning ways have won him many friends, especially among the fair sex of the school.

Good luck always to you, Frank.





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ELIZABETH BURKE

I hope you are familiar with our dear friend, "Lizzie." During her whole school career she has been called "Lizzie," although her real name is Elizabeth. She has a very sweet disposition, and always willing to help some one else.

May your life be one of usefulness and cheer when you leave old John Marshall.

BESSIE BUTLER

Here is one of John Marshall's little girls, quiet and unobtrusive, yet very loyal to her friends. Bessie is one of our good students, and very young to graduate; still, whatever may be her vocation in life, she will do it credit.

John Marshall extends to you, Bessie, a most hearty wish for a long and successful life.

MARGARET S. BUTTERWORTH

"Just being happy is a fine thing to do— Looking on the bright side, rather than the blue."

"Peggy" came to us three years ago and brought with her the joyful and progressive spirit of Binford. Although bubbling over with fun, she has the power to delve into science and other studies. Systematic in all things as in study, she has not the word "fail" in her vocabulary. Her ambitions and untiring work speaks for itself.

Athletic Association, Girls' High School Club.

DOROTHY CAMPBELL

Who is this quiet and demure looking girl who smiles and drops a merry "Hi there!" to you as she passes? It is none other than Dorothy of the brown hair, blue eyes, full of expression, and one of the sweetest and most lovable dispositions. If she always goes for the best things in life as she works over Vergil, success will be her reward.



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VIRGINIA CAROLYN CARPENTER

Shakespeare says that everyone takes a part in a play;
So Virginia plays her part in a gay and winsome way.

Did you ever see strolling through the halls of old John Marshall this black-haired, blue-eyed girl? Yes, that's Virginia. She's that happy-go-lucky, always smiling girl who makes everybody like her.

*Patriotic Club, Athletic Association
Girls' High School Club.*

CLYDE G. CARTER

Dark brown hair, sparkling eyes, and a very pleasing smile—that's Clyde.

Don't let the name fool you folks, for Clyde is a girl with all a girl's propensity for talking—even more, we agree, than the average girl.

Here's wishing you all the success possible, Clyde, in the vocation you choose after leaving the halls of your Alma Mater.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

STEWART CARVER

Stewart will at last leave us! Few pupils have worked harder than Stewart, who labors incessantly to keep from studying. He has, however, one strong point, as a look at his onion field at Belle Isle will attest. Nevertheless, Stewart gets there just the same. Good luck, Stewart! May you be successful everywhere as you have been at school.

Corporal Cadet Corps, RECORD Staff.

AUDREY CAUDLE

A bonny face, a merry eye,

With disposition ever sweet,

May your paths in pleasant places be,

For, little girl, you're hard to beat.





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S. WARREN CHAPPELL

The most versatile of geniuses is Warren Chappell, born an artist, developed into a writer, and made an executive by appointment. Brilliantly as he has served the school in his many and varied offices, it is not Chappell, chief-editor, but Chappell himself, whose personality better deserves telling.

May his silver tongue and golden brush win for him the best the world has to offer, and may his models ever be fair.

Editor-in-Chief RECORD, Associate Editor ANNUAL, Secretary Senior Class, Athletic Association.

PARKER CHEATWOOD

Here is Parker Cheatwood, the boy that is always in a good humor and ready to help out a friend in distress. Cheatwood has made a friend of everyone by his cheerfulness and humour. Though not one whose head is bowed down in perpetual study, he has always done enviable work. He will be greatly missed when he leaves John Marshall.

GORDON CHRISTIAN

Gordon's, "Shine's, or "Nookie's" chief hobby is to carry home as few books as possible, but somehow he seems to succeed in all of his studies, especially in physics. He is that handsome (?) sergeant of first platoon in "A" Company. Well, Gordon, old top, here's luck to you when you leave us.

J. VASA CLARKE

Motto: To flunk a test is human.

Clarke's a draughtsman, you probably know,

Just the kind to make the "dough."

We're sure he'll always do his best

And that his future means success.

So give him a triangle and a square

To plan his castle in the air.



ELSIE MAE COBB

Elsie is one of our many popular girls in the class of '22. Her cute little smile and charming, shy ways won a warm place for her in the hearts of most Marshallites. When it comes to school spirit, Elsie is right there. Cobby, here's to your success in the future.

Athletic Association.

SAM COHEN

Diogenes, the Greek philosopher, lived in a tub; Sam, our man of wisdom, frequents the darkened halls of John Marshall. It is rumored, also, that he is a devotee of Terpsichore. We make no rash statements about his conquest of the hearts of ladies, but Dame Fortune has surely made him her favorite, for she has endowed him with brains a-plenty.

Sergeant Cadet Corps, Patriotic Club, ANNUAL Staff.

WILLIAM COLE

All of us have surely had the opportunity of knowing "Bill," the gifted historian and physicist. He has always taken a noticeable part in our school activities, and has always been "up to the brim" in school spirit. His genial personality has made him an idol of the Marshallites. Like his possible ancestor, Old King Cole, he has a "merry old soul."

With best wishes for luck, we send you on to greater success.

ETHEL LORRAINE COLEMAN

Not quite a year ago an ocean breeze blew Lorraine to us from Maury High School. Ever since we have had her friendship in our Senior Year. The wind that blew Lorraine to us was, without a doubt, a good one.



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HAWES COLEMAN, JR.

During Hawes's stay among us, he has made a fine record. He has always done excellent work, but never said anything about it. We shall be sorry to lose him, but he will carry with him our sincerest wishes for a future such as he deserves.

THELMA COLEY

Thelma is one of those rare souls, who, although slow to make friends, never deserts one already made. She is a good companion, well loved by all who enjoy her friendship. In class you know her as dignified Thelma; but outside you find her a chuckling, teasing somebody.

Motto: "However it be, it seems to me
Tis only noble to be good."

BEATRICE COLLINS

"Oh! I'm happy and from cares I'm free
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Nearly all Marshallites have met "Bee," and all love her sunny disposition. Teachers know that popularity and good looks do not turn her head, as she always uses her good sense. "Bee," you're headed for success—keep going.

Athletic Association.

GEORGIE COURTNEY

Georgie Courtney—what a world of meaning is wrapped up in those two words! This brown haired, brown eyed girlie, who came to us in April, 1920, from King and Queen County (a veritable princess), drove care and worry from us, bringing in its place laughter and sunshine.

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GORDON CLARKE

"But for your words, they rob the Hybla
bees
And leave them honeyless."

Gordon, the silver-tongued, the orator,
and, withal, the conqueror of the hearts
of fair ladies, now looks at you with his
kindly glance from the printed page.
"Gordy," may the Fates be propitious;
may dizzy heights of fame be yours.

*Cadet Corps, Athletic Association, Presi-
dent N. T. S. B. Club.*

MYRTLE LEE COX

Here's our little blue-eyed girl with
auburn hair—
She who always greets you with a friendly
air.
She's faithful to duty, yet ready for
pleasure,
And really up to her, few girls can measure.
She has captured our hearts by her sweet
winning ways,
And has made sweeter the memory of our
John Marshall days.

LILA CRENSHAW

Gentle reader, if your scanning of the
pages has for its purpose the finding of
the picture of one who is a true friend,
stop here and look at Lila. This tall,
fair haired, blue-eyed lassie has made a
success which augurs well for her future.

*Athletic Association, Girls' High School
Club.*

THELMA GRACE CRENSHAW

"True to herself, true to her friends,
true to her duties always." This is
especially true of Thelma, as she often
proves "a friend in need." She has sailed
triumphantly through John Marshall, and,
we are sure that when she's "somebody's
stenog," she will meet with the same
success. Here's wishing you good luck,
Thelma.





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ANNA MAY DARLING

Yes, we call her Anna M. Darling, and so would you if you knew her. Can you solve the following problem? School spirit plus cheer and generosity equals what? Anna, of course! Anna worked untiringly for the RECORD, and her work for the ANNUAL was equally as satisfactory. The school thanks her for the use of her "Lizzy" in times of emergencies.

ANNUAL Staff.

JOSEPH DEMOTTE

View him, all who wish to gaze upon a true supporter of our old school. Can any one remember any game in any branch of sport in the last four (?) years that Joe hasn't attended, either as a player or as an enthusiastic "rooter?"

May fortune give you her coat of many colors, Joseph!

Athletic Association, Football Team, '21, Basket Ball Team, '21.

BENNIE ANN DESHAZO

Everyone finds something restful in a quiet, unassuming nature like Bennie's. This demure little Miss never pushes herself forward but stands back waiting to be discovered. She is always found willing to help others, and is leaving behind an excellent record, having made high grades in her studies.

MIRIAM H. DETTELBACH

Her friendly smile and winsome grace
Have won for her a lasting place.
She's full of "pep;" she dances fine;
A better pal is hard to find.
Of studious mind, she dreads no test,
Yet enters into play with zest.
When she her way to college wends,
She'll leave behind a host of friends.

Girls' High School Club, Senior French Society, Athletic Association.



ELIZABETH MILLER DICKINSON

Have you ever seen a little bobbed-hair blonde, with twinkling blue eyes, walking down the hall? That's "Liz." Although she seems exceedingly quiet, she is a good sport, and she is always ready for fun. "Liz" is a regular "shark" in her studies, a duck in the water, and a devotee of dancing.

Girls' High School Club.

GEORGE DIETRICH

George always has a cherry word and a pleasant smile. The fact that he has not succumbed to the wiles of the fairer sex, only tends to make him a more congenial companion and truer sport. We know these qualities will be factors of his success in life.

First Sergeant Cadet Cops, Patriotic Club, Athletic Association, N. T. S. B. Club.

BESSIE DILLARD

"Grace is in all her steps, heav'n in her eyes,
In every gesture dignity and love."

Who is that dainty bit of feminine frailty? That's Bessie; and such eyes—wistful, appealing, laughing! She's just a bunch of loveliness and genuine affection. Although she is not tall in stature, she stands high in our estimation. Judging from her charming characteristics and her host of friends, her success is assured.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

DONALD DOGGETT

"I profess not talking; only this—let each man do his best."

Because he has done his best he is Captain of Company "D" and possessor of a host of friends, who recognize his real worth and the quiet charm of his smile. If you have a man's job to be done, Donald can do it!



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CORINNE DOUB

Look and see, O Marshallites, a little girl, gay and bright, with curly hair and hazel eyes, who knows how to be sympathetic when the occasion arrives.

Athletic Association.

ALBION E. DUNN

Yes, "Al" does hail from Highland Park, but that does not detract from his personality. He is one of the happiest chaps you have ever seen, with a smile that "The Gold Dust Twins" do not rival.

Our good wishes go with you. May you succeed in all that you undertake.

Athletic Association, First Sergeant Cadet Corps.

MARIE EBEL

"Little" Ebel came sailing in
To stay for a while; she stuck like a pin.
And now that the "Peps" have been
doing their best,
It's been hard to get rid of the little pest.

In her classes she makes one hundred and
two;

Some people believe that; I don't. Do
you?

But she's won all our hearts, for she never
seems blue.

And we're all sure of that; so you'd better
be too.

Patriotic Club, Pep Club, Athletic Association.

PHILIP S. EDISS

Philip is a diligent hard working student of few words, but when it comes to writing, just ask any one who has been in any of his English classes for testimony as to his fluency. Philip will always be remembered by the faculty as a pupil of unusual ability. Here's to his success and happiness in the years to come!

Patriotic Club, Athletic Association.



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LILLIAN MAE EDWARDS

Dignity, purity of character, calmness, and reserve are some of Lillian's traits which have won the respect and admiration of those with whom she has been associated during the past four years. Lillian never sees the dark side of life and always gets her share of pleasure. Here's to you, Lee!

MARY EISEN

Here's to the girl with the happy smile! May fortune follow her through many a mile.

We shall miss the big smile and cheery "Hello!" when Mary is gone, for she makes veritable sunshine wherever she is. She has a pleasing combination of fun and studiousness and knows the right time to use both.

Athletic Association.

THERESA M. EISENMAN

Theresa's secret vice is talking in class periods. You never realize it because she does it so coyly, and smiles so sweetly when she knows she is found out that you forget the sin and love the sinner. Her enthusiasm for work and play has made her a favorite with teachers and pupils.

It is unnecessary to wish her success. We all know that she will get it, for has there been anything she really desired and didn't get?

Athletic Association, Patriotic Club, Girls' High School Club.

AUDREY ELLETT

A charming personality and the qualities of a true friend and a good student go to make the best pal ever—Audrey. While here she has captivated the hearts of all and has been able to keep them, too.

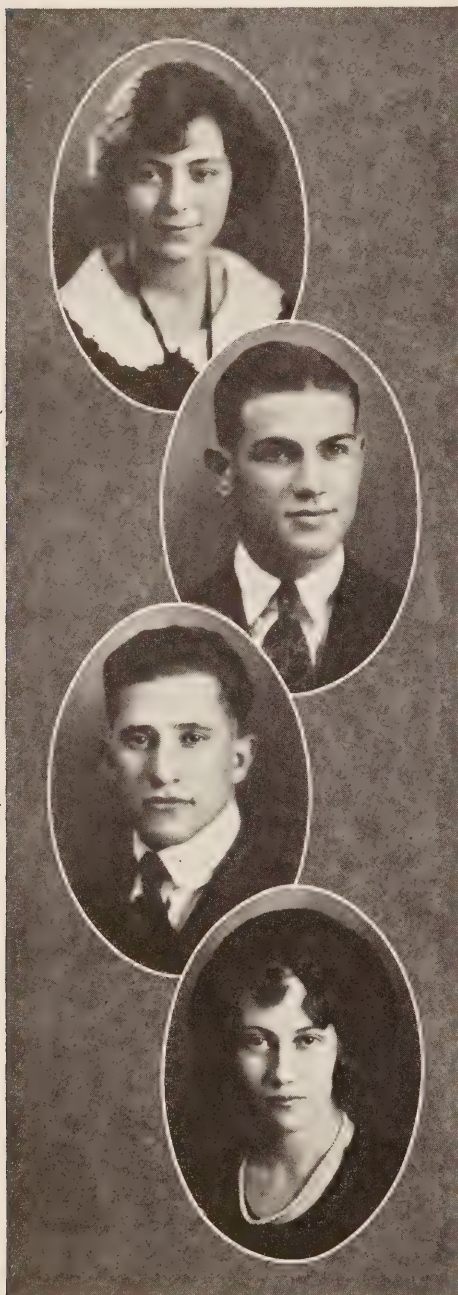
When she leaves old John Marshall, she will carry away the best wishes for a successful life, from the class of '22.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.



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EDITH EUKER

Edith always greets us with a smile and her usual "Hi!" You rightly guess that she is ever ready for fun and a good time. Her mischievous brown eyes tell you that. But don't think that she neglects her lessons. Oh! no—not from the high marks on her report.

We predict that Edith and success are inseparable.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

LOUIS PARKER FAIRLAMB

P stands for Parker, most popular boy;
A for ambition—it brings his Ma joy;
R is for riches we hope he'll achieve;
K is for Kinston, where *she* lives, I believe;
E is for energy, with which he o'er-flows;
R for the rumpus to be caused when he goes.

ANNUAL Staff, Athletic Association, N. T. S. B. Club, Sergeant Cadet Corps.

GEORGE FANEAR

George is the most unconcerned person you ever saw. If the roof should fall or the ground rise, he might blink an eye. His ready wit and congenial smile have won a host of friends at John Marshall. So here's to you, Mr. Good-natured George.

LOIS C. FARRALL

Truest of friends to everyone,
"Stick-to-it-iveness" till the task is done,
Studios, yes, but full of fun;
Of her good qualities, these are some.
And may Dame Fortune her duty do
To make her wishes all come true—
Give her pleasures not a few
And friends that prove the truest blue.

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FRANK FLEMMING FIELD

You've all heard the old saying, "Smile and the world smiles with you." This seems to be Frank's motto. His friendly smile and cheerful ways have won him many friends during his high school career. Here's wishing you good luck in the future!

Secretary Patriotic Club, Athletic Association, A. W. O. L. Club, ANNUAL Staff.

GRACE ELMA FIELD

No matter where you chance to see her, you will always be welcomed with a cheery smile. She is an all round good friend and seems ever ready to make your path smoother. Grace's winsome ways have won her many staunch friends during her high school life. Best o' luck, Grace!

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

HUGH FLANNAGAN

Hugh, more familiarly known as "Bunny," is a lad who takes a keen interest in everything, whether it be a science, a dance, a game or a play. In the role of "Giles Allen" in "To Have and to Hold," he made quite a hit. May Kismet be kind to you, "Bunny."

Athletic Association.

ELIZABETH MAYNARD FLEET

Glen Allen is represented in '22 by the modest and retiring person of Elizabeth. She does not seek popularity, yet her loyalty and kindly disposition have won a host of friends for her. She exemplifies unselfishness in her earnest church work and diligent school life, and I almost forgot to add that she is skilled in the subtle arts of cookery and housekeeping—a rare accomplishment.





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LYDIA FOX

Step aside, Marshallites, and make room for stately "Lyt." She's the kind of girl we're proud of. Lessons mean no effort for her, and her many friends cannot be counted. Lyt's a walking joke book, too, only hers are always new. If our prayers help any, we're confident that V. P. I. will have one more fine "co-ed" next year from John Marshall.

Pep Club, Athletic Club.

MARGARET FRANCIS

I am sure you all know Margaret—yes, the girl with those pretty gray eyes. Besides being good looking and attractive she is very studious. But she is not always serious—far from it. You seldom see her without a smile. Much success to you in after life is our wish for you, Margaret.

Girls' High School Club, N. T. S. B. Club.

LOUISE FRY

She may be sad,
She may be gay,
But she's a good old pal
In a rare old way.

John Marshall recognizes Louise as the girl of the well arranged coiffure and stately mien. Success to you as a medical missionary, Dr. Fry.

LUCILLE FULLER

Lucille came to John Marshall in 1918 and has become a popular leader because of her acknowledged ability. Her earnestness of purpose together with many other desirable qualities has enabled her to be a credit indeed to our school and has endeared her to the hearts of all who were privileged to know her.

ANNUAL Staff, Girls' High School Club, Reporter A. W. O. L. Club.



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IRMA V. FUQUA

"Not too sober, not too gay,
But a real good sport in every way."

Irma has a personality all her own. Rarely does she hurt herself by burning the midnight oil, and yet, when reports come around, she usually comes out on top.

A rare combination of impetuosity and loveliness is Irma.

VIRGINIA GARRETT

Virginia is just a slip of a lass, but her ready smile, snappy repartee, and amiability make her a general favorite among her friends who predict that she will be popular throughout life.

PHILIS GIBSON GARY

Hark! foot steps are heard, and straightway a radiant bit of femininity appears, overflowing with personality and youth. If you entertain any doubts about her popularity, just casually inquire, especially of any member of the opposite sex. Best wishes and love, "Phil," for a glorious future and happiness supreme.

GEORGE GAY

George is a general favorite, especially with the ladies, and we've only one thing against him—he loves to talk. For all that, however, he's a true friend, an able student, and the very top notch of courtesy.

You carry with you our best wishes as you go forth to meet the greater things of life.



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FLORENCE GEBHARDT

"Her voice was ever gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman."

Florence is known for her sweet disposition and studious habits. She has always proved herself a loyal friend, and has come through old John Marshall with flying colors on every occasion. May success attend her all through the coming years!

VIRGIE B. GENTRY

Wherever you go, you see Virgie flitting about talking and laughing. Her fun is never interrupted by her studies, yet she makes her goal. She is very fond of company. We are sure that with such a sunny disposition Virgie will have a happy future and will win many more friends.

Patriotic Club, Girls' High School Club.

ROCKAFELLER GIBSON

This gallant knight is none other than "Rocky" himself, who has won a place in the hearts of all who know him. Who does not remember him in "Bulbul" when he sang himself into fame? Good luck to you, "Rocky," and may laurels await you in your career.

Patriotic Club, Athletic Association, Corporal Cadet Corps.

AURELIA GILL

"A bright little sunbeam once danced down,

And scattered her happiness all around."

"Peggie" is as joyous as the large sunbeams in her large "R. S. V. P." blue eyes, usually sparkling with mischief and humor. She is a talker, too, and has smiled herself into the hearts of us all, especially the opposite sex.

Athletic Association.



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GRACE AUDREY GILL

Have you seen a smile with a dignified young lady behind it? Well, that's Audrey. What if the sun doesn't shine? Why should she worry? She is the personification, the embodiment of grace too; and that rich contralto voice adds to her many charms.

Here's to Audrey.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association, A. W. O. L. Club.

LAURA EUNICE GOLDSMITH

"True to herself, true to her friends, true to her duty always."

Eunice is kind, loving, and possesses a never failing sense of humor. She is indeed one of our most good-natured classmates and is always ready to help. These qualities have endeared her to all with whom she has come in contact.

Athletic Association, Girls' High School Club.

MYRTLE GRANGER

Lovable, sweet, demure, friendly, and just a score of other complimentary adjectives typify Myrtle. She is always quiet and smiling. Probably that's the secret of her charm. The familiar question, "Who is that pretty girl with brown eyes and curls?" is generally meant for Myrtle. All of us prize her friendship.

HELEN GREEN

If you want to meet a really attractive girl who possesses an unlimited number of most desirable qualities, let me introduce Helen. She has an artistic temperament, too. If you don't believe it, just look at some of her paintings. She is quite athletic and is in general an all-round sport. Her amiable disposition will always make her an agreeable companion.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association, Patriotic Club.



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EVELYN GREGORY

We recognize Evelyn as one of our fair little Marshallites who is always talking and in a hurry. Endowed with a gift of wit, she has won many friends of both sex by her many charms.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

FLORENCE ROCHETTE GRIGG

With her gentle ways and her wistful eyes, Florence has unconsciously won her way into our hearts. She is sincere and reliable, and at the same time fun-loving.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

BURWELL GUNN

Small in stature but great in wisdom.

Burwell doesn't require much room in John Marshall, but whenever you are in doubt about one of your lessons, ask Burwell. He is an easily indexed encyclopedia, a free dispenser of knowledge. His four years at John Marshall have been very successful, and, if he enters the business world with the same zest with which he went through John Marshall, success awaits him.

ROBERT GWATHMEY

School spirit, humor, and a fondness for argument may be listed as qualities of our inimitable Bob. His position as back-field did not prevent him from coming to the front in the game. His popularity among the fair sex brings down upon him the curses of those "cake-eaters" who lack his manly beauty and personal charm.

May the gods prosper you, Robert!



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MARY DELIA HARDIN

Always ready to help and full of fun—that's Mary. Her winning personality and keen interest have justified the affection which we all feel for her. Though always ready for fun, Mary is recognized as a senior who never fails.

Continue your good work, Mary, and your future success will be assured.

Athletic Association, Girls' High School Club.

ELMER HARE, JR.

Who is that polite little cadet, a sergeant in the band?—Elmer Hare, of course. This studious lad makes good marks on his studies. His bright smile, which never dies out, shows what a happy disposition he has. With his obliging nature many friends have been won.

Sergeant Cadet Corps, Athletic Association.

VIRGINIA HAILE

"Haile! Haile! the gang's all here!" Why? To admire Virginia, of course. Who could refrain from it, especially when the admired one possesses such pretty brown eyes and curly, bobbed hair. Always dependable, you can rely on her even if you want money! May the future bring success to you, Virginia.

GRACE LOUISE HARRIS

Did you say you have met a dear, sweet, little girl with golden hair, eyes as blue as the sky, and round, rosy cheeks? Well, that is Grace. She has won the hearts of all by her sweet disposition, charming ways, and winsome smile. Here's wishing her the best of luck in the future.

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PAULINE MONTAGUE HARRIS

Behold one of our "petite" girls! Pauline has a cheerful disposition and a bright and attractive manner. She always has a helping hand for anyone in trouble. Whatever may be her vocation in life, we feel sure she will do it credit, and we wish her the best of luck.

MAE ELIZABETH HARRISON

Let me introduce Elizabeth. She is that good looking, brown-eyed girl who walks down the hall every day at the end of the second period with——, well, we won't tell. Elizabeth is a genius at writing compositions. Ask Miss Branch; she knows. We expect great things of her in a few years. Luck to you, Elizabeth.

Girls' High School Club.

MARY DENBIE HAWKINS

Amongst all the other "contrary Marys" in the world, this one is certainly one of the contrariest. Her whole personality is a series of contradictions, which added together make her oddly charming. Owing to Mary's extreme modesty, most of us do not know that she is an artist. But here's to you, Mary, and may your future be as delightful as your drawings!

IDA F. HICKS

Here's to Ida, one of the most popular and attractive girls in our class. She has the rare gift of seeing the humorous side of everything and has won many friends by her happy disposition and charming personality. With such a good record at John Marshall we can predict only success for her.

Patriotic Club, Athletic Association.



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VIRGINIA HICKS

All along her path Virginia has shed beams of love and good cheer upon a host of friends. An attractive appearance, a modest yet strong personality, and versatile accomplishments are so blended as to make her a delightful companion and a worthy friend. May success crown your efforts in your chosen career.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

LAVINIA HILLSMAN

She is much too petite to be dignified; so, early in her life as a Marshallite, we abolished the formal "Lavinia" for the less formal "Vin." "Vin" is a very attractive girl, also an accomplished pianist, especially proficient in "jazz" music.

NORMA JANET HOFHEIMER

A rare combination of good nature and gray matter, she will argue with you, using, if necessary, both choice bits of philosophy and the latest slang. Original, versatile, and capable, she doesn't care a "rap" what people say, think, or do, but has opinions and ideals of her own and lives up to them.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association, RECORD Staff, ANNUAL Staff.

LEWIS WINSTON HOLLIDAY

Lewis is one of those fellows whom everyone likes. There is something about him and his smile—well, it just "gets you." He is not very studiously inclined, but what he does, he does well, as the faculty knows. He has three specialties: German, billiards, and ladies; but the greatest of these is ladies.





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LILLIAN HOPKINS

Here's to "Lil," with her raven hair and natural rosy cheeks. She is a true reflection of the Southern type of girl, possessing a most pleasing personality. Lil is an all-round good sport and always ready for a good time. At John Marshall she has won a host of friends. Best luck to you, old pal!

MADGE VIRGINIA HOWELL

If you ever see a little brown eyed, bobbed-haired girl walking around the hall with a happy-go-lucky look, well—that's Madge. Madge has won a place in the hearts of all who know her. To those who do not know her, let us suggest making her acquaintance, for she will prove a true friend to all.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

MARGARET ELIZABETH HUNDLEY

Look out, boys; watch your step;
Here comes Margaret, full of pep.
She surely can dance,
And she's mighty sweet.
Looking for a good sport?
She's hard to beat.

Pep Club, Girls' High School Club, N. T. S. B. Club, Athletic Association.

MARION CARTER HUNTER

Here's to Marion,
A winsome lass,
And a jolly good sport
In the Senior Class.
With a sunny smile
And a thinking mind,
A regular girl; she's surely fine.

This is Marion, loved by all who know her. She always reaches the goal for which she sets out, and we know she will continue to do so after she leaves us. Marion is ever ready for fun. Here's wishing her a happy and successful future.

Athletic Association, Girls' High School Club, Patriotic Club.



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VIOLET INGE

Violet Inge! Who does not know her? She is a popular member of the graduating class. Violet has, in spite of her loss of time from school, kept up with her classes. You see she has a disposition to succeed, and she certainly will. Violet, we all congratulate you.

MARGARET JACKSON

Margaret, like our famous Virginia hero, is as unchangeable as a stone wall, whether in friends or opinions. Many Honor Rolls have claimed her. Modesty is Margaret's chief characteristic, and few people know of her many talents. "Time will tell." An attractive personality has won for her innumerable friends.

Success in everything you do—
That's what John Marshall wishes you.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

WALTER JACKSON

"Smile and the world smiles with you" is a maxim of Walter's whenever and wherever we see him. He has that ever-present smile and we smile too, so contagious is it; and his heart is just as big as his smile. Besides being a bright scholar, Walter is a good basketball player. His success at John Marshall is indicative of a prosperous future.

NANNIE LOUISE JETER

"But she who is born on the Sabbath Day
Is blithe and bonnie and good and gay."

The adage above finds evidence to prove it in the ease of Nannie, for she was born on a bright Sunday morning, and has chirped her way through life ever since. Only once in her life has she found silence more golden; ask her—she knows.

Athletic Association.





NOVA THELMA JONES

Thelma of the lovely disposition is tall and stately, with dark hair, big blue eyes, and cheeks of such glorious color that you are thrilled by her beauty. Then, too, she is a talented violinist and can charm you with sweet melody. With such a combination of beauty and talent, we prophesy that some day she will make quite a success on the concert stage.

Athletic Association, Orchestra.

VIRGINIA LEIGH JONES

What's in a name? Virginia answers with her whole being expressing youthful vitality and the spirit of adventure. With a charming manner, she displays that rare delicacy of the old in a modern setting.

The Class of '22 has enshrined her in its hearts, along with that infectious "giggle," which belies her enviable scholastic record. We hope that she'll be able to say "gra-a-n-d" to everything in life.

Athletic Association, Girls' High School Club.

COUNTESS KAY

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

Countess is just such a friend to call on when you need help. She is not only willing to aid you but is also capable of doing so.

THEODORE KECK, JR.

Although we may not know that Teddy is around by the noise he *does not* make, we are easily aware of his presence by his deeds. While he does not go around proclaiming his virtues, he has many of them which will help him in life. Whatever he wants he gets. *Perseverance* is his middle name.

Athletic Association, Sergeant Cadet Corps.



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MARGARET CAROLYNE KESSNICH

When a brown-eyed maiden, shy and demure, entered our portals, we knew she was a true Marshallite. Always ready to dance in school stunts, she won all of our hearts by her zeal in these activities. Do not think that she has only a charming personality, for she is one of our few fellow-students in whom studiousness is combined with fun.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

WILLIAM HUGH KIDD

Can it be possible that this "Kid" is a Senior? Yes, and he is a favorite among the fairer sex also. We have never heard what he really intends to be, but it is thought that engineering is his ultimate goal, although, owing to his persuasive eloquence, (Public Speaking, "don-cher-know") we surmise he would make a great politician.

Athletic Association, Corporal Cadet Corps.

ROY E. KING

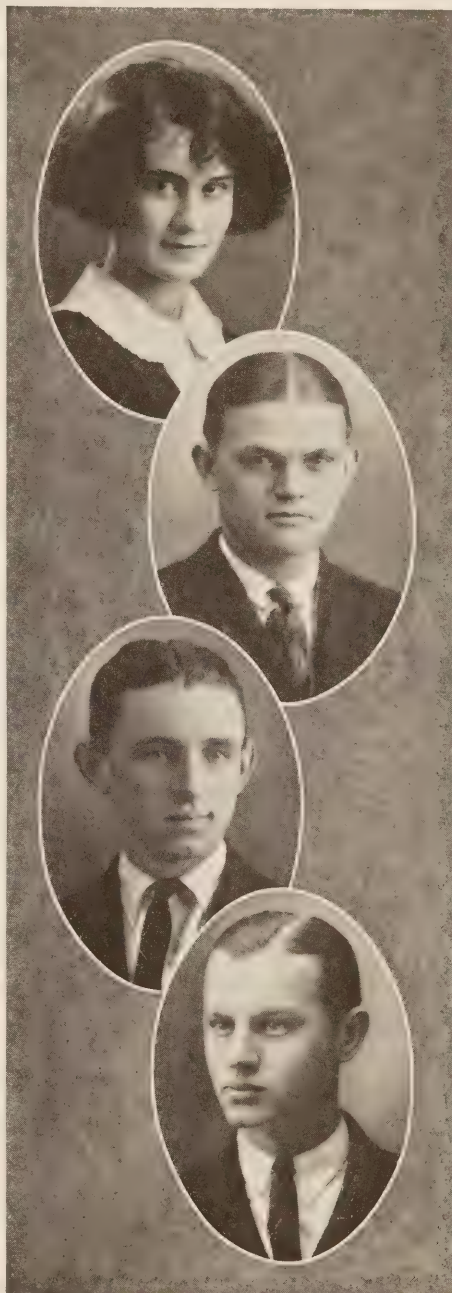
Roy is an artist and an acrobat,
Also an athlete and everything like that;
He's never been called an angel—so far as
we have heard,
But when it comes to making things, this
Roy is a "bird."
Of the many names appropriate, the one
we best recall
Is that of a "loyal Marshallite," and there
he is "King" of them all.

*ANNUAL Staff, RECORD Staff, N. T. S. B
Club, Athletic Association.*

STERLING KING

Sterling is a very prominent figure (in size) in this dispensary of learning, and, when he takes his departure, he will leave a space of six feet and three inches. His towering figure which is wont to scrape the downy cobweb from our walls will surely be missed. Our parting wish is that people will always look up to you as we have at old John Marshall, Sterling.

Athletic Association.





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MABEL MAY KIRKS

Mabel needs no introduction, for, even though small, she did not remain unacquainted because of the school spirit and cheerful personality she possesses. She is of the "true blue" type and an ideal pal. She has made many friends, some (?) very attentive. May prosperity ever be yours.

HILDA GLENMORE KIRTLEY

"She hath a winning face and trusting eyes,

And yet withal is wondrous wise."

Hilda has formed many true friendships by her ready smile and sweet disposition. Just as plain Hilda she is a captivating lass, but when she dons the trained nurse's cap as contemplated, she will be irresistible.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

JAMES A. KLINE, JR.

Jimmy is an athlete, half back on the football team;

The way he piles up touchdowns just makes the Marshallites beam.

He's a jolly young fellow, for when the boys stand around,

In the center, keeping them laughing, "Ephraim" can be found.

RECORD Staff, Football, '21, Athletic Association, Sergeant Cadet Corps.

DOROTHY E. LABENBERG

Dorothy! what magic in the name and in those enchanting dimples! Dorothy is equally as popular with the faculty as with her fellow-students. We wonder whether it is due to the aforesaid dimples or her charm of manner? Perhaps it is the combination. Here's hoping that your future, Dorothy, will be a glorious dream from which you may awaken only to a reality of happiness.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association, Patriotic Club.



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AGNES LAPRADE

A quiet, unassuming young lady of gentle, quiet manner—that's Agnes.

We feel sure that she will be successful in her life's work because of her fine character and gentle manners.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

VIRGIE BELL LAMPKIN

Quiet, industrious, and constant are adjectives descriptive of the qualities belonging to Virgie. She is so attentive to her daily studies that all else in her school life seems secondary. To be a school teacher is Virgie's ambition. We feel sure that her three ruling qualities will win for her success in this work.

LOUISE LAW

Here we see a blue-eyed girl with two deep dimples which make her smile seem like a burst of sunshine through the clouds. Louise is a true pal as well as a true Marshallite. Our affection for her is due to her being just herself; so what more can be said?

Athletic Association, Patriotic Club.

ELSIE LARSON

Hail to this Marshallite whose pleasing personality and intellectual ability are admired by her many John Marshall friends! With such an ambition as Elsie possesses, we know that success will follow her.

Athletic Association, Girls' High School Club.





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BEATRICE LAUCK

Beatrice "la belle, la bonne, la savante!" These are her characteristics silhouetted. "B" is a smiling lassie with rosy cheeks and eyes of blue. So much for the description of our "cherie"! "B" is a star of English, and what's more—she has a special hobby for Math of all species; especially Trig. Need I say more?

Here's wishing you the "bestest" of the best, "ma cherie!"

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

MARCELLA J. LECKY

Marcella is known by the bloom on her cheeks and the smile that can't be erased. She has many friends who will always be proud of her achievements. We feel sure that success and happiness will go hand in hand through her life.

Athletic Association, Girls' High School Club.

RUBY S. LEVENSON

Need we introduce this dashing little damsel as an eloquent speaker or talented musician? Indeed, she is both! But "there's a little bit of bad in every good little girl," for eating candy in English class seems to be her hobby. When you see someone driving a large Franklin (1961) about fifteen an hour, look out! That's Ruby!

Athletic Association, Patriotic Club.

HOWARD LIESFELD

"Hi! Monk." Did anybody ever walk through the corridors of old John Marshall and not hear that greeting? Foremost in all school activities, particularly in athletics, he won a place in all our hearts, and we wish him the best success.

Second Lieutenant Cadet Corps, RECORD Staff, Secretary Athletic Association, A. W. O. L. Club, Baseball '20, '21.



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ANN LITCHFORD

In knowledge rich, in Latin skilled,
In all things quite adept,
A heart with love for others filled,
And ambition that never slept.

Always ready with a will to do,
She helps others their burdens bear.
As a friend she's tried and proven true;
In cheerfulness few can compare.

*Associate Editor RECORD, Secretary
Patriotic Club, Girls' High School Club,
Athletic Association.*

NAN LINGLE

How can one handle so *big* a subject as
Nan in sixty words? 'Twould take at
least a thousand!

If being a regular "pony" at Latin
and a "shark" at "math" makes one a
students rather than a beast, then Nan
is a student. Otherwise—

CECYLE SNELSON LOVING

This winsome maid, so blithe and gay,
a true daughter of John Marshall, makes
bright our school the whole long day;
but there! I cannot be partial. She may
not be a shining light in her lessons, but
this is true: she will ever stand for what
is right—a friend you will never rue!

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

HAZEL MAE LONG

Hazel is happy-go-lucky and never in a
hurry, but she always manages to get
what she wants. Her friendship is hard
to win, but if she once calls you her
friend, there is nothing she will not do for
you. May she always have a happy life.

Girls' High School Club, Patriotic Club.

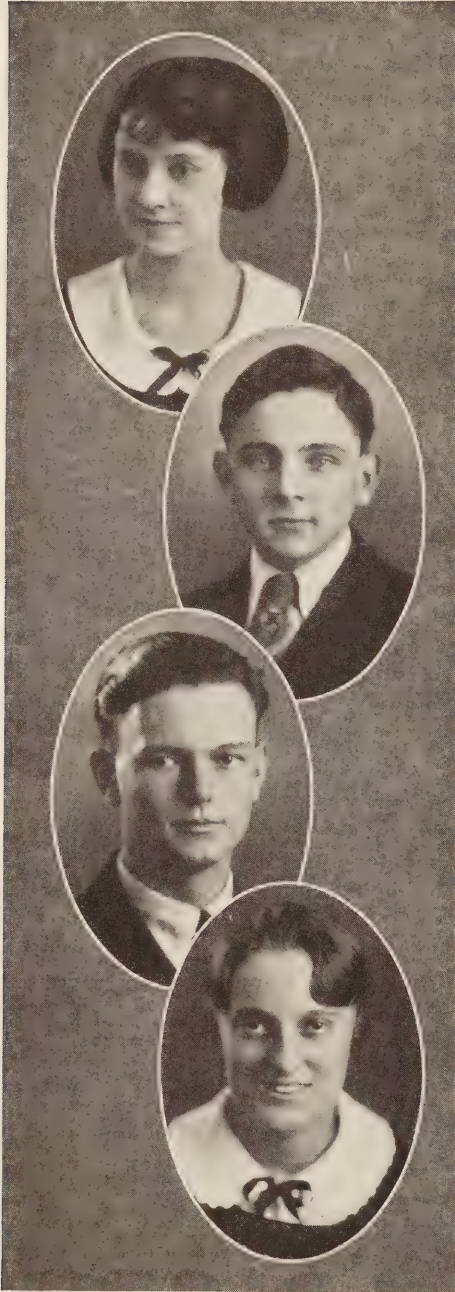




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MARIAN ROZELLE MARSH

"And still they gazed, and still their wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all *she* knew."

Keen intellect has placed Marian among the shining lights of the class, and the Honor Roll, be it ever so short, always bears her name. Interested in others, she has won many friends and endeared herself to all.

ALEXANDER L. MARTIN, JR.

Yes, this is Alex, the future doctor of Highland Park. A great big word, character, is written on his face. We know in after years that word will still be there and will have shown itself in many ways.

Patriotic Club.

HERBERT MARTIN

"Caesar had his Brutus, Charles I his Cromwell" and Herbert, our military genius, may beware of Cupid's dart.

LOUISE MARTIN

Giggling and merry
When things go right;
Smiling through frowns
When things go wrong;
Willing and eager
With all her might
To help someone along.

This is Louise through and through. Just watch her sometimes and see for yourself. Here's to her good luck as she leaves old John Marshall.

Athletic Association.



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LOUISE MATTERN

At 8:24, or one minute late, Louise usually crosses the threshold of this domicile of knowledge. However, if you've ever been in a class with her, you'll know that she's not slow in everything—at least not in learning; or, if you are within speaking distance, that she's not slow in talking.

Louise, may good fortune follow you faster than were your footsteps to John Marshall early (?) in the morning.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

CARL HAMPTON MAYNARD

Now we come to the musician of the '22 class. You didn't know that he played the piano? Well, probably it is because of his modest, dignified and retiring nature; the great boast little of their achievements. Carl will be remembered as a good pupil and as a true friend.

Athletic Association, Corporal Cadet Corps.

LOUISE McANALLY

"She doeth little kindnesses
Which most leave undone or despise."

Louise is a true friend and an all-round good sport. She is shy, but she has made a host of friends at John Marshall. She has many accomplishments, chief of which is driving a car.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

MARGARET WAUGH McCLUNG

"Truth is better than gold, yea, than much fine gold; sweeter also than honey in the honeycomb."

That's Peg!

If you want to know if your nose is shiny, ask Peg. She'll tell you the truth, much as it hurts. She's the "bestest" pal a "feller" ever had.

Athletic Association.





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HELEN FREEMAN McCONNELL

Here's to the girl with auburn hair,
(To call it red, I wouldn't dare!)
Here's to the original bitter-sweet lass,
Who helps make '22 a peppy class.

But auburn hair isn't Helen's only striking feature. She's quite a student (if you doubt it, try her on Virgil) and has even tried to make us believe she used to be a regular "Honor Roller."

Athletic Association.

WALTER REEVES McDONALD

Permit us to introduce a senior of sterling qualities. Although seldom accused of studying, Reeves usually emerges from his tests with the highest grades. When it comes to "Trig," few can surpass him. Among other things he is very fond of the ladies and is a great tease. John Marshall regrets to say good-bye, but wishes him good luck.

Sergeant Cadet Corps, Athletic Association.

JOHN HIRAM McKEE

"Be agreeable, and you'll be in demand."

Many little hearts have fluttered to see this lazy, brown-headed, brown-eyed, smiling boy roaming through the school with that sad look in his eyes.

We won't worry about your future, Hiram, because—well, we *know* you, and we know you'll make your mark.

Sergeant Cadet Corps, A. W. O. L. Club, Athletic Association.

JAMES K. McNEIL

When we look back upon our many friends of the 1922 class, there will be one whom we shall not forget. James is true and sincere to his friends, willing to help them at any time. He is industrious and ambitious in his work, ready to begin again if failure meets his first attempt.

Athletic Association.



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THOMAS A. McNICKLE

Enter "Mac!" "once a friend, always a friend." Thomas always greets you with a kind word and a cheerful smile. His generous heart and gentle manner have won for him a warm place in our hearts.

A pleasant companion, a faithful, big-hearted friend is Thomas. May you make as many friends in the business world as you have at John Marshall, and may "nickels," nay dimes and quarters be showered upon you, Thomas.

Patriotic Club, Athletic Association.

GRACE McPHAIL

Ancient and modern, combining bobbed hair with a gentle silence and charming grace characteristic of Greece in its prime—that's Grace.

She is ever-ready to lend a helping hand, and when Grace advises you to translate "so," you may be sure the advice is good, because she has many "A's" penciled to her credit.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

MORTON MEYER

If you have failed to make the acquaintance of Morton, it is indeed a misfortune. Morton has often inspired us with hope and courage by his constant cheerfulness and optimism. It was a great pleasure to have Morton in our midst, and he will long be remembered by the class of '22. Here's hoping his future will be crowned with success.

Athletic Association, Cadet Corps.

BESSIE MORRIS

Bess is a girl you will never forget. She has won her way into our hearts by her beautiful, attractive, and unaffected disposition; in other words, by just being herself.

Here's good luck to you in your business career!



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ELIZABETH MILLER

Who is that pretty little blue-eyed girl who treads ever so quietly, yet never unnoticed, our corridors. Why, that's Liz! How many times has that question received just the same answer? And do these flowery adjectives suit her? If you don't believe it, ask Ed.; he knows. Liz, you're another proof that the best comes in small packages.

ROSE HELENE MILLER

"Ro," unlike many of our bobbed-haired girls, has a quaint personality which often deceives us—one moment so quiet and dignified and the next brimming over with pep and good humour. Rose adores Kipling and some day hopes to go "somewhere east of Suez." May her hopes become realities.

JOE T. MIZELL, JR.

Behold the boy with the baby blue eyes. Results with the ladies show that Joe can use those eyes to fine advantage. He is particularly interested in wireless and telegraphy. His specialty is Public Speaking, stirring Miss Branch's students by his fiery oratory. Joe is a fine student, and his teachers and fellow classmates wish him the best of luck.

N. T. S. B. Club, Athletic Association.

RUTH AUDREY MORRISSETT

One of our most lovable and attractive seniors is Ruth. She's one of those little blue-eyed girls who make school days worth-while, and she's always "there" with that winning smile when a fellow needs one most.

We hate to lose you, Ruth, but may you be as happy in the future as you have made us in the past.

Girls' High School Club.



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EUGENE C. MOOREFIELD

"Friends may come and friends may go," but "Gene" lives on forever. His studious nature and true friendship have placed him foremost in a circle of numberless friends. We feel sure the world will appreciate such a character as Gene's.

Patriotic Club, Athletic Association.

CHARLES DUTTON MOORE

"He who loves books is not without friends."

If fondness for books can bring this about, "Dinty" would certainly be able to "read between the lines."

Cadet Corps.

DOROTHY MOOKLAR

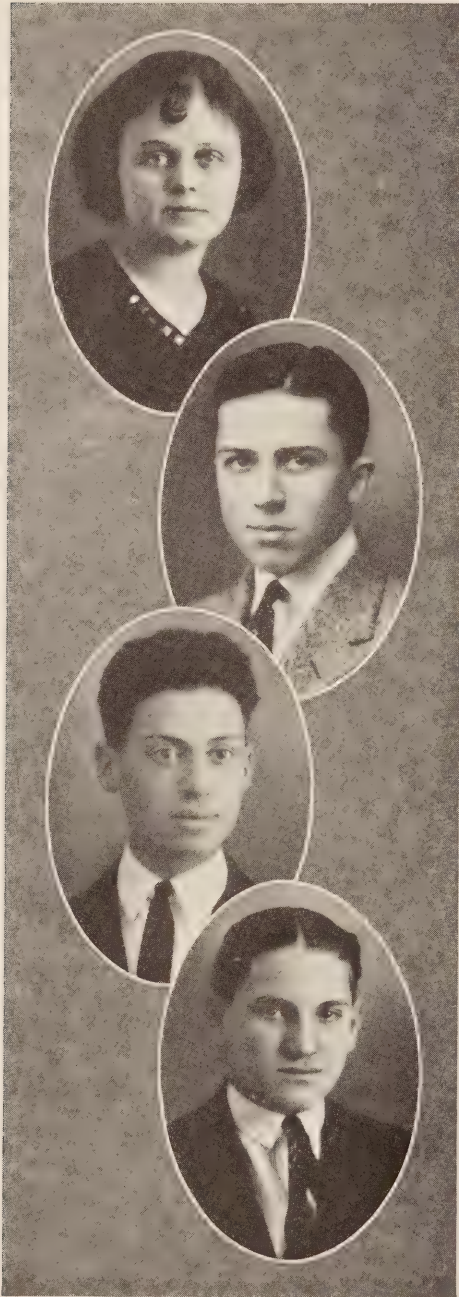
"May I break?" are the words you hear most if you stay around "Dot" at a dance. When she comes out on the street, every "Cake" in sight takes a deep breath and a new hope. She captured us all at John Marshall, and we know she will continue her conquest of hearts, feminine and masculine, throughout the future.

SADIE RAY MOODY

If you are ever in trouble or have the blues, just go to Sadie and you will be cured. She always has a cheerful word for everyone, and by her good humor and amiable disposition makes a good and true companion. Wherever she goes, she acquires a host of friends. Bright as the sun's ray, may she ever light the path of others.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.





RUTH NEALE

Ruth is a diligent, studious girl, and too much cannot be said about what she deserves. She has a natural sincerity and an unselfish disposition, which wins the hearts of all her friends. We hate to lose you, but we are confident that you will fulfill our greatest expectations.

Athletic Association.

CHARLES ("CHARLIE") NENZEL

Oh, were it not for rosy cheek
And lustrous raven hair,
Those little things which do bespeak
The reason women care,
Then we should feel you're rightly called,
That "Charlie" suits you best;
But, as it is, with such a "phiz,"
Be Apollo—by request.

Cadet Corps, Athletic Association.

SIDNEY S. NEUMAN

Gentle friends, let us take a look at "Sid." He is a hardworking student, a true friend, a loyal and loving companion. Here's luck to you, "Sid." We know you'll succeed.

SIGMUND NEWMAN

One rarely sees Sigmund, the accommodating young chap, without a smile.

He is a good student, especially in physics. Sigmund, we hope that future years may hold for you health, prosperity, and happiness.

Athletic Association, Patriotic Club.



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ALICE NOBLE

Not only is she a loyal student but also a gay companion. Her friendship is something to be desired, and, when gained, is a priceless gift. May the future be a glorious dream for you, Alice, and may you awaken only to a reality of success.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

MATHILDE FREDERICKA NOLDE

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

This is a particular characteristic of Mathilde, as all of her friends know. She is kind, generous, ambitious, and has made many friends at John Marshall, and may success be hers in the years to come.

LILLIE NOVECK

With a happy intermixture of true wisdom and a magic smile, we find Lillie a most enjoyable girl. Her joyous nature, her little curl, and the sunshine she always brings with her make her loved by all.

Athletic Association.

DOROTHY NUNNAMAKER

When "Dot" wants anything done, it's done and done well. As a president, she can't be beat; as a friend, ask those who know her; as to her character as an all-round girl, she's just "Dot." She claims to be a man-hater, but how about V. M. I. or Washington and Lee? It would be superfluous to wish her luck, for she'll be sure to have it.

President Girls' High School Club, First Vice-President Patriotic Club, Athletic Association.



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FRANKLIN S. OLIVER

The country produces many things of value, among them, and not a small part, being Franklin. He winds his way around our halls unheard, but when you get him in a classroom, he takes the proverbial hay straw out of his mouth and speaks words of wisdom. A good student, worthy of the stamp of John Marshall, we wish him 100 per cent success in the future.

ERMA OWEN

Like the pretty violets of the woodland hiding under the deep grass, those who are our best and most lovable friends possess that shy and retiring nature which though it hardly makes one widely known, yet when known, makes one more appreciated. Of just such a nature is Erma. May Dame Fortune be kind to you, Erma.

Girls' High School Club, Patriotic Club, Athletic Association.

WOODVILLE PAGE

Make room, people, for one of John Marshall's leading students—Lieutenant Woodville Page. His sterling character and ever-ready smile have won for him our permanent good wishes. Woody's made a fine record in the cadet corps and his classes as well as with certain brunettes. Woody, here's wishing you much success and good luck in the future.

EVA LUCILE PALMER

Eva has changed from a laughing, mischievous "Rat" into a tall and dignified senior during her four years at school. In one way she has not changed; she still has that same smile and pleasing manner which endeared her to us when she entered John Marshall.

Girls' High School Club, N. T. S. B. Club.



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MARGARET ELLENORA PARRISH

"Kind hearts are more than coronets."

Margaret is one of our most kind-hearted classmates. All through her four years at John Marshall we have relied upon her to rid us of the "blues." We feel sure she will be a "rattling" success in whatever she undertakes.

A. W. O. L. Club, Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

CHARLES BYERS PATTERSON

Long and lean is Patterson, and a twinkle in his eyes has Patterson—a right pleasant companion with but one drawback. He has a fondness for making gunpowder—a trait which his friends attribute to his chosen career as a chemical engineer, but which his enemies, if he has any, might lay to an explosive temperament.

We of '22 wish you may attain the six-foot mark of your profession.

Cadet Corps.

RUTH K. PAUL

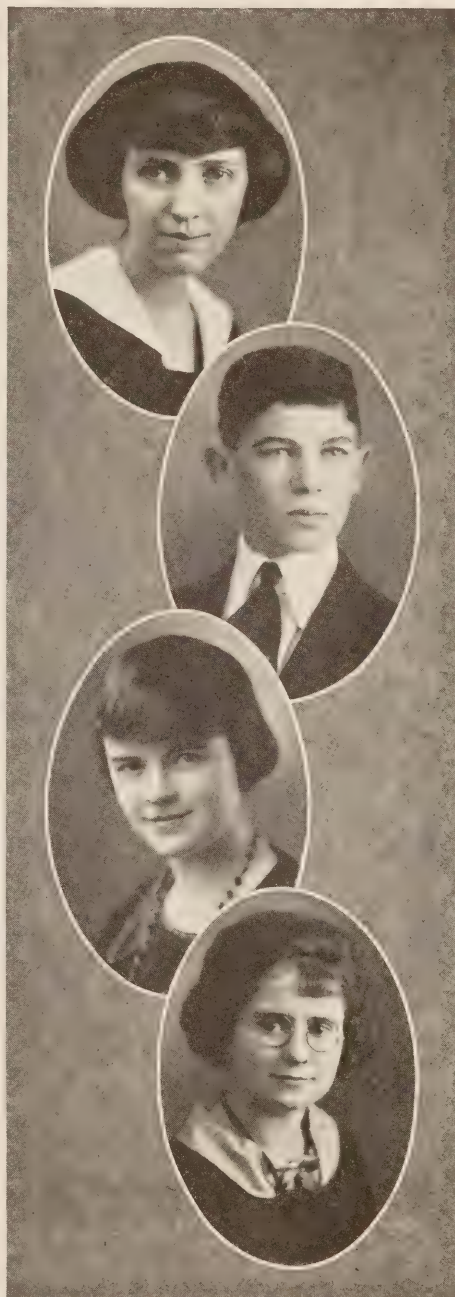
"Your teams are my teams and my teams are your teams. I will support them always." We all know this to be Ruth's motto. She is full of school spirit, and is a regular attendant at each game.

Athletic Association, Girls' High School Club, Patriotic Club.

ANNIE PEARSALL

This young person, who has been running so industriously to class meetings and High School Club, will soon be turning her steps elsewhere. To her friends this Latin "star" is a continuous source of bubbling fun and nonsense. With reluctance we say, "Addio!"

Athletic Association, Girls' High School Club.





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LOUISE TAYLOR PEERS

Louise is always desiring information. If it isn't the subject for a composition, it's what to write in it. But asking questions is the only way to acquire knowledge. We'll miss you when you're gone, Louise, for you neither work too hard nor loaf too much, and, what is more, you're a good old friend.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

HELEN TEMPLE PETTWAY

Who said temper goes with red hair? At any rate it isn't true of Helen. She's a person of such charm that we can't help but wonder if Helen of Troy weren't red-headed.

And "Red" is school spirit personified. If the old saying be true, that one's personality is the main road to success, we won't worry about her career, whatever it may be.

Peep Club, Athletic Association.

VIRGINIA POWERS

"Speaks only when spoken to,
For she who is wise speaks less."

Have you seen the most modest girl in the Senior Class? Virginia, with her winsome ways, has won the hearts of many while at John Marshall. She speaks only when spoken to, but is always helping her fellow-students along, and is known to her friends as an "all-round sport."

NORVELL REDD

Norvell is one of those bashful looking boys, but appearances are deceiving. Sometimes you'd be surprised! Along with his other good qualities he is slightly studious, but if there is any fun around you may as well look for that "Redd" smiling face, for he is sure to be there. Here's luck, Norvell, and plenty of it!



MATILDA REECE

Oh, yes! she's that dashing little damsel who's here, there, and everywhere at the same time. One may see her in the best of spirits until five minutes before Latin when she automatically becomes desperately ill. Besides being clever and vivacious, she's an all-round good pal.

Matilda, may the most you desire be the least you obtain.

Athletic Association, Patriotic Club.

DOROTHY BELLE REYNOLDS

"Oh, where's the heart so wise—
Could unbewildered meet those matchless
eyes?"

In Dorothy, John Marshall has a rare combination of intelligence and feminine charm. She not only excels in her studies, but also in everything she undertakes. We may safely say that her charming personality and attractive manner will assure her every success in the future. Good luck, "Dottie!"

Athletic Association, Patriotic Club.

FLOYD NUCKOLS RICE

Now gaze at "Polly," one of our best students. This youngster, who is a representative from Fulton, excels in most of his classes. Besides being a good student he is something of a musician, being a member of the band for two years. Keep up the fine work, Rice, and John Marshall will be proud of you.

Athletic Association.

AVERIL RICHARDSON

"Truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth," is Averil's motto. Most people haven't the courage to tell you just what they think about you, but here's to Averil, the courageous! This frankness, which would detract from most people, is most charming and delightful in Averil.





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VIRGINIA ROBINSON

Up goes the curtain, and behold! blue-eyed Virginia. (Even if the curtain hadn't raised, we should have heard her jolly bursts of laughter.)

"Chinchie," old dear, you've won your way into our hearts with your delightful ways. Here's hoping that you may laugh away all troubles in the future.

Athletic Association, A. W. O. L. Club.

ELIZABETH ROBERTS

Is there anyone here who doesn't know "Liz,"

Bubbling over like soda-water "fizz,"

With a ready hand to lend her aid

And a lusty voice when the game is played?

If so, then look, and mark her well,

And never in the future tell

That you knew not this senior true,

Whose heart is knit in white and blue.

Pep Club, RECORD Staff, Athletic Association, Girls' High School Club, Class Prophet.

CLARA O. ROUTT

This little girl with very light hair

Goes through the world without a care.

Yes, "without a care" describes Clara's happy disposition and ready laughter. She is a true friend to everyone, and there will surely be a vacant spot in our hearts when she leaves John Marshall.

N. T. S. B. Club, Athletic Association.

LUCILE RUDD

Lightly prancing, gayly dancing.

Onward through life she goes,

For Lucile in her gayest moods

Is always on her toes.

With never a trouble, never a care,

Always bright and happy,

Her course through old John Marshall halls

Has been both short and snappy.

KATE RUCKER

Lost, from the midst of school day friends and associates, one girl. Physical attributes: bobbed hair, dimpled cheeks, sparkling eyes. Mental attributes: innocence coupled with ability and studiousness.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

DORA SOPHIA RUDLIN

Behold, here we have "Dot," full of pep, studious in everything. Her cheerful disposition and ability to learn complete her attractive character by which she has won so many friends. Here's wishing you the best o' luck.

ERVIN RUPP

Few of us know that Ervin is a Paderewski. He's director and pianist of an orchestra without neglecting his school activities. We shall not be surprised when you have reached the top; it's in you.

VERNAH RYLAND

"Happy am I; from care I'm free.
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Vernah is full of fun and as we all know her, she has that sincere and sympathetic quality that attracts us. This is all we say—"Would that there were more like her."

Patriotic Club.

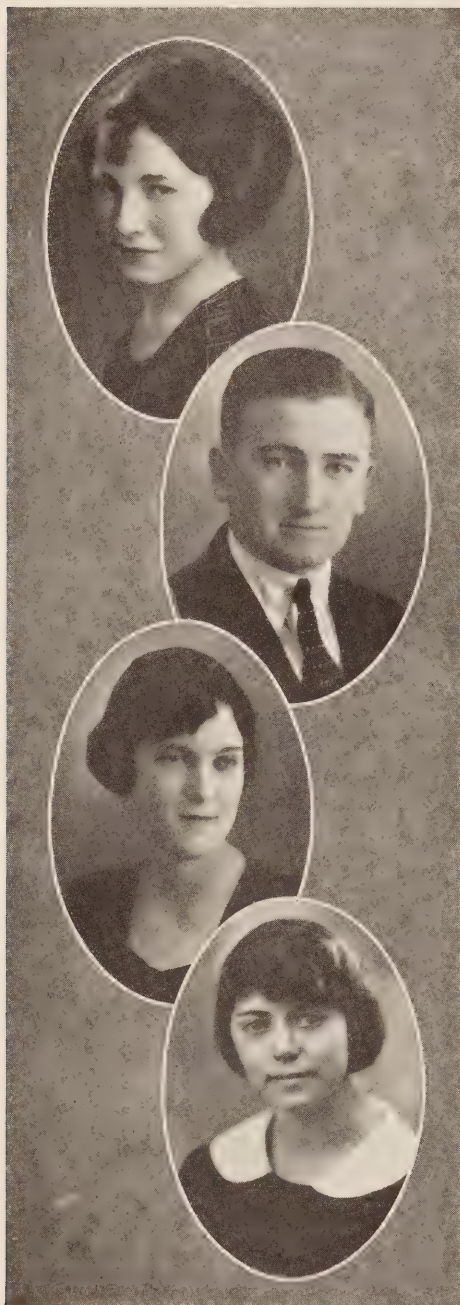




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FLORENCE RAVDIN

Yes, that's Flo, the little girl with the big bright eyes. She is well-known among us for her size (?) and humorous remarks.

Florence has many attributes as you can readily see. She has made a good record at John Marshall, and her pleasing personality has won for her a place in the hearts of her many friends.

ALLISON RENNIE

"And who is that distinguished looking military gentleman with the decorations?" asked the visitor.

"Why, that's General Rennie, the military expert," was the reply.

Allison, figuratively speaking, wields a wicked hypodermic because he does all he can to inject or to "squirt" the "ole pep" into the less "peppified" in the class. He is a charter member (?) of the Cadet Corps and one of the most popular officers.

Lieutenant Cadet Corps, Athletic Association.

GLADYS OLLIE RUFFIN

Gladys disproves the rule, gentle reader, that looks and brains don't go together. They have won for her the admiration and respect of all with whom she has come in contact.

LOUISE SALE

Fortune does not often deal with one so generously as it has with Louise. She possesses brains in plenty, loveliness both of feature and of personality, together with that rare quality of always helping folks and then keeping quiet about it. She more than deserves the host of warm friends who are here.

Athletic Association, Girls' High School Club.

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ELIZABETH CHRISTIAN SALLE

Enter Elizabeth, that demure little maid with the light hair and laughing blue eyes. Though unknown, perhaps, to some of the class of '22, nevertheless, Elizabeth has won the admiration and love of all who know her. Would that there were more like her!

Athletic Association.

LYDIA BOOTH SARVAY

Here's to one who is jolly and kind,
And with such a nature you seldom find.

A more attractive girl than Lydia is hard to find. The better you know her the more you will like her. She always looks on the bright side of life, and has a smile for everyone on all occasions. We wish her a happy and successful future.

Athletic Association, Girls' High School Club, Patriotic Club.

BONNIE SAUER

"And for Bon-nie (never mind Annie Laurie), I'd lay me down and dee." That's what a tall, lean member of our Alumni sings—that's what we all sing! It's a very appropriate expression of our love for this fair, tall, blue-eyed girl, who is an bonnie as her name and opposite from her surname in disposition as possible.

VIRGINIA SAUNDERS

Virginia! what wonder is in that name, and what magic in those brown eyes. She is one of our '22 girls who has proved herself a true Marshallite. Indeed, when it comes to being a true friend and a source of pep, there will never be any one just like her. Here's wishing you, old pal, the best of success in the future.

Athletic Association.





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MARGARET SARGENT

A pair of mischievous eyes, turned up nose, smiling lips, and a shock of bobbed hair—that's Margaret. When a shrill little voice is heard in the corridors, in the elevators, anywhere, Margaret is responsible. Though her diminutive form is not always in evidence, she's there!

Athletic Association, Girls' High School Club.

FRIEDA SHAFFER

We must not take that merry twinkle in Frieda's eyes to denote anything noisy or boisterous. In reality we must admit she is modest and quiet and, withal, very unassuming.

Athletic Association.

RUBY SHELHORSE

"She chatters, chatters as she goes
To join the brimming river;
For men may come and men may go,
But she goes on forever."

Athletic Association, RECORD Staff.

MARY BOWE SIMS

She is, gentle reader, none other than Mary Bowe, who has injected so much fun and lively spirit into the atmosphere of dear old John Marshall. She is always present with her laughter and glee to dispel the blues, and no other school-mate and friend will be missed quite as much as Mary Bowe.



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CLINTON SHEPPARD

Ladies and Gentlemen, this will introduce to you Clinton Sheppard, the renowned lady's man and public speaker (?). Clinton loves his Alma Mater so well that he comes back to the "ole" corridors in the summer. But this is Shep's last year, for he is going to enter either the Barber College or Massey's next September. The point is that he doesn't seem able to choose between pushing a pair of clippers or banging away on the old typewriter.

Athletic Association, A. W. O. L. Club.

DOROTHY SPENGER

You people have seen a geyser or a gushing stream and how it bubbles over? Well, Dorothy is just like that when it comes to smiling. Her capability gives promise of great success.

We shall miss her from our midst, but "to meet, to love, and then to part is the sad, sad fate of every school girl's heart."

RUTH E. STAUDE

Listen! what is that we hear? That soft little whisper of "Bufus!" The sweetest, "peppiest," best all-round girl in the school, that's Ruth. Her charming ways have enshrined her in all our hearts. Ruth, here's luck to you!

A. STEPHAN STEPANIAN

Stephan wishes to attend Carnegie "Tech." There he hopes to materialize, through a course in architecture, the vague air castles which he has portrayed to Miss Wilson.

Though Stephan loves to copy homework, we know by his spurts of energy at times that this little vice will pass into obscurity, leaving Stephan as he really is.





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IDA VIRGINIA SCHILLING

We can always recognize Ida, one of our attractive little Marshallites, by her winning smile. She is a happy little beam of Marshallite sunshine. For four years we have had the friendship of Ida to brighten us all. We regret to say that John Marshall will lose another of its fair maids when she leaves us.

Athletic Association.

LUCILLE SHELBURNE

There is a lot of fun in the world if a person knows how to find it, and all who know Lucille will agree that she knows the secret.

She is a true friend, a good student, and a loyal Marshallite. We are sorry to lose you, Lucille, but may good luck go with you.

Girls' High School Club.

LYNN SIMS

Lynn, although quiet of manner, has made many life-long friends while at John Marshall. It's the same old saying that "still water runs deep." As a corporal, Lynn is unsurpassed. Ask any one in "A" Company if you are doubtful.

Old top, every Marshallite is wishing you even more success in the future than has come to you in the past.

Cadet Corps.

ELIZABETH HILL SIMPSON

A joyous smile, radiating sunshine, and a charming personality is the reward for knowing Elizabeth. Her smile steered her class through "The Voyage of M. Perrichon" and made many a dark day brighter.

The bright optimism of her nature and her winsomeness are only a few of the attributes which have endeared her to her friends.



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ANNA LUCILLE SMITH

Anna has a little smile
That's just a radiant glow,
And every where that Anna goes,
That smile is sure to go.

It followed her to school one day
And made a magic hit,
And ever since it came to us,
We have followed it.

Athletic Association, Girls' High School Club.

RUTH SMITH

In the classroom Ruth is a very dignified and sedate little girl always paying close attention to her studies. But when it comes to parties and dances, Ruth is one of the liveliest girls present, always ready with a good joke. Here's wishing her the best in life.

WILLIAM WARE SMITH

"Smile and the world smiles with you."

Here we have another representative of Barton Heights, a bright, jolly good fellow. For four long years he has been flitting through the corridors, particularly in and out the Latin rooms. If good nature were a disease, we should all be in danger of becoming infected. John Marshall wishes you a successful future.

Athletic Association.

ANNA MIRIAM SNOOK

Anna's an attractive girl and a loyal friend, for whom one's affection increases on long acquaintance. Though she entered John Marshall as a senior, in a short while she has shown herself a true Marshallite.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

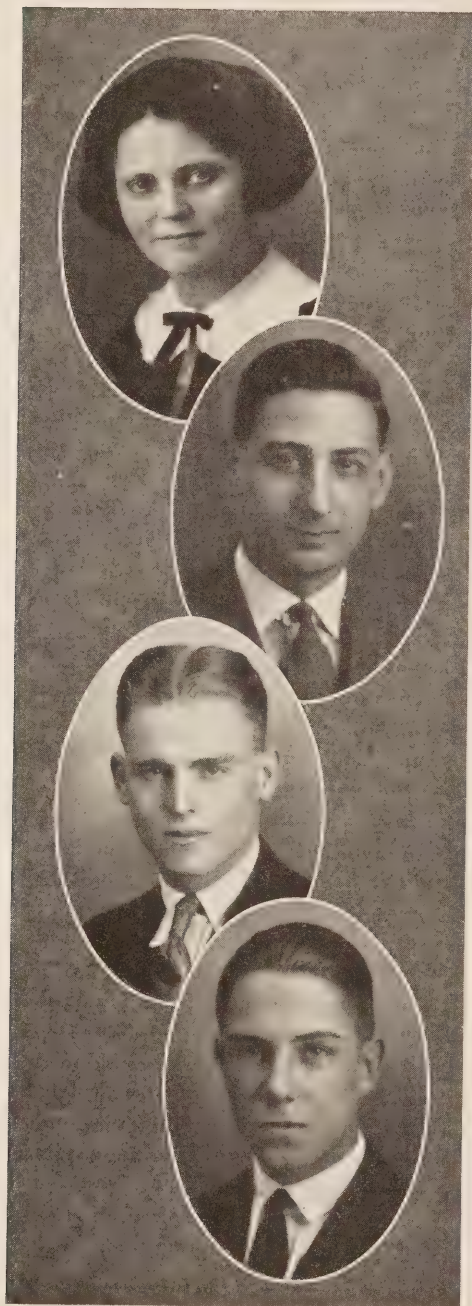




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ELIZABETH STUART

All right, we'll agree that she's not conceited, but—her hair—it's "some" puffed up! Not that anyone could think of blaming it, for it's the "crowning glory" of her whose varied activities are listed below.

And that isn't all, for she rivals the American Beauty when it comes to blushing.

President Pep Club, Vice-President Athletic Association, RECORD Staff, ANNUAL Staff, Girls' High School Club.

LEWIS S. SYCLE

To Sycle of the Cadet Corps,
To the guardian of our money,
To the manager of the RECORD Staff
We drink in-er-milk and honey!

But even the prohibition officers can't get Lewis out of "spirits!" In spite of dire and perpetual warnings of, "Treasury's awfully, awfully low," he always manages to produce from somewhere the desired amount. May this happy trait be always yours, Lewis.

Business Manager RECORD, ANNUAL Staff, Class Treasurer, Cadet Corps, Athletic Association.

CLIFTON SYDNOR

There he comes, tall and broad-shouldered, a regular "he-vamp." Everybody knows Clifton, especially the ladies, with whom he is a favorite. Besides being a lady's man, Cliff is foremost in all school activities, and his is a familiar face at all our games. We hate to lose him and wish him the best of good luck.

Athletic Association.

JOHN U. TATUM

"Vote for me for king."

The class of '22 feels extremely honored in having in its midst such an eminent politician as John. (We strongly suspect Bolshevistic tendencies). He is always successful in obtaining the highest honors, which he carries off with a great deal of modesty. But those are not his only superior qualities, for we shall long remember his remarkable rendering of fancy dancing at the Senior Christmas entertainment.

RECORD Staff, Athletic Association.



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THELMA THOMAS

Tell me if she were not designed
To eclipse the others of her kind?

Combining an unselfish and lovely character with a charming personality, Thelma presents a most pleasing contrast to the twentieth century type of girl. Her scholastic attainments have been above the average and assure her success in whatever vocation in life she may choose.

Athletic Association.

HORTENSE THOMPSON

Hortense has three characteristics. To those who do not know her she is shy; to those who are just acquainted with her she is bright; but to those who know her best she is sweet. She is always agreeable and, though rather happy-go-lucky, is true to herself and to her many friends.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

JETTIE THOMPSON

In Jettie, one of our quietest seniors, we have a staunch friend with many lovable characteristics. Even though she doesn't have much to say, behind her quiet manner there is a good deal of wisdom.

Jettie, you have the best wishes of every senior.

EUGENIA THORPE

Delightfully reminiscent of a chic little Parisienne, "Gene" possesses a charm and personality that is distinctly different. As for dancing, Irene Castle might profit under "Gene's" instruction. Her popularity does not mean that lessons are neglected, for she has made an enviable record during her four years at John Marshall.



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KENT TIMBERLAKE

If you are near Kent at any moment during the day, you can readily see his popularity with the fairer sex by the constant salutation, "Hello, Kent!" and "Hi there!" He is also very popular as the joke editor of the *RECORD*, and one look at his jovial countenance will convince you that he is well fitted for this position.

RECORD Staff.

EDITH SANGSTER TUCKER

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

This seems to have been Edith's motto during her stay at John Marshall. She has skipped over difficulties, caring little, heeding less, until she has won for herself a place in our hearts that can never be filled by another.

Here's to you, Edith. May your life be one of usefulness and happiness.

Patriotic Club, Athletic Association.

CHARLES T. UNDERWOOD, JR.

If a senior is judged by his showing in class, one would never think that "Charlie" is to get his diploma in June, because his words are few and seldom spoken—merely another believer in the adage "that actions speak louder than words."

"Charlie," we wish you all the success possible.

Cadet Corps, Athletic Association, Patriotic Club.

MARION D. UNDERHILL

Everyone who knows Marion, familiarly known as "Doc," admires him. We hate to give you up, Marion, but we hope you will make as great a success at college as you have at John Marshall.



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VIRGINIA VANDERSLICE

Who is that attractive blonde that is always full of smiles and mischief? That's Virginia. She is one of those girls that make school days worth while, whose aim is to cast a ray of sunshine into the lives of those about her. We can surely predict nothing but success and happiness for you, Virginia.

JULIA VAUGHAN

Does not the name Julia and the picture of bobbed-hair and brown eyes suggest something unusually attractive? Well! you won't be disappointed because she's all that and the grandest sport and best pal ever.

Her popularity makes us stop and ask, "How do you do it, Julia?" Here's hoping that the future will be not only vivid dreams but grand glorious realities.

E. MIRIAM VINCENT

Miriam's appearance belies the fact that she possesses wisdom; but in her are the two supposed incompatibilities, beauty and brains. It is indeed hard to classify Miriam; so, realizing the difficulty of this task, we simply label her as a tiny, bobbed-haired piece of femininity, and let it go at that.

MEYER VITSKY

Motto: "Blow your own horn."

As a bugler, Meyer is a close rival of Gabriel. You will generally find his name at the bottom of the list, but that is because it begins with a "V." However, Meyer has pushed forward at John Marshall as he is bound to do wherever he may be.

Sergeant Cadet Corps, Patriotic Club, Athletic Association.





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ESTELLE WADE

Here's a girl happy, smiling, and gay.
That's the way you'll find her every day.
Whether things go right or wrong,
She tackles her work with a song.
Always ready and willing to do;
Of girls like her there are but few.
Estelle, may your future be crowned with
success,
And of luck we wish you the best.

MYRTLE V. WAKEFIELD

We have great admiration for energy
in anyone, and Myrtle is worthy of it,
for she is one of our most energetic
students. She is a friend to all, steadfast
and dependable. "Right there" in play
or work, Myrtle is considered by all an
all-around, jolly pal. May your success
be as great as you deserve, is our best
wishes.

Girls' High School Club.

NAN M. WALLER

One has to be constantly associated
with characters like Nan, in order to
appreciate their sincerity and real worth.
She is ever true and loyal to her friends,
a good sport, comrade, and a dear old pal.

Nan, Nan, we can picture you
With your golden hair and eyes so blue,
Nor shall we forget, in the coming days,
Your lovable self and winsome ways.

DOROTHY E. WALZ

"Dot" can always be depended upon
for everything except being on time;
"Dot" cannot be "on the dot." A
suitable motto for her is: "Better late
than never." If you, gentle reader,
should ever desire an all-around friend,
just meet "Dot." May Dame Fortune
always be "on the dot," Dorothy, in
bestowing success upon you.

*Girls' High School Club, Athletic Associ-
ation.*



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ELIZABETH K. WARTHEN

Here's to Elizabeth, so pretty and sweet!
She's a girl who's hard to beat.
When ever you meet her,
She wears a smile,
And that's why we like her
All the while.

Elizabeth has a host of friends in old John Marshall, and she will be greatly missed next year. Farewell, Elizabeth.

JUDITH WATSON

"Judy" is a lassie,
A merry, laughin' lassie,
A bonnie lassie wi' a bonnie smile;
She has danced among the heather
Till her cheeks are tanned wi' weather,
An' she's wholesome as the song she sings
the while.

*Athletic Association, Reporter Girls'
High School Club.*

LAURA WEBSTER

Always happy and full of glee, she has a most charming personality. If you have never met her, hurry and do so before June '22 because she is indeed a friend to be proud of. She will always be remembered for her pleasing disposition and cherry ways.

Athletic Association.

FLORA WEINBERG

Flora's charming smile and delightful dimples reflect a wonderful disposition. They have left a lively impression on a host of John Marshall friends. May it shine forth with increasing brilliancy through the years to come, winning for Flora always numerous friends and great success.

Athletic Association, Patriotic Club.





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KATHLEEN PERDUE WELLS

"Her softer charms, but by their influence known,
Surprise all hearts and mold them to her own."

"Kitty" is one of the popular maidens of our class whom everyone is proud to call a friend. With her cheery smile and pleasing humor she has completely won our hearts. We hate to lose you, "Kitty," but we wish you every success.

*Girls' High School Club, Patriotic Club
Athletic Association.*

ANNIE ELIZABETH WELSH

If you want a girl that's jolly,
If you want a girl that's fine,
If you want a girl that'll help you,
I've such a one in mind.
Her hair is gold; her eyes are brown;
She's the sweetest girl in this old town.
Unassuming and lovable too—
A girl with a heart of real true blue.

VIRGINIA L. WEST

"West, Virginia" sounds like a state, doesn't it? In this case, however, it's the name of one of John Marshall's quiet, unassuming daughters. Virginia doesn't talk much, but what she says means a great deal. Keep on as you've started, and your future will be a successful one, Virginia.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

BOSQUET N. WEV

Bosquet Wev, actor and speaker! In either role all sit up and take notice. We all remember that wistful "little" tenor of "The Fire Prince" and "Bul-Bul."

Just as he has gone through John Marshall the very embodiment of school spirit, so he will continue through life always attracting attention by his personality. He is truly a "regular" fellow, and we hate to think of his leaving.

First Sergeant Cadet Corps.

CARY WHITE

This lanky fellow is not the late Chief-Justice, but he intends to be our next.

His hobby is revelling in the Virginia Code or outlining Blackstone's highly exciting work. Combining those notable qualities of the Philadelphia lawyers with the linguistic abilities of several "dagoes," success must come his way. He wields the pen and knows the lexicon with like ease, and steers our ANNUAL over numerous impediments.

President Senior Class, Editor-in-Chief ANNUAL, Associate Editor RECORD, Reporter N. T. S. B. Club, Debating Team.

DOROTHY ELLEN WHITE

Dorothy White has made many friends at John Marshall by her quiet ways. She is an earnest student and skillful artist. A persevering, conscientious worker, she will succeed in whatever she undertakes.

EDITH WHITE

The accompanying picture is inadequate to reproduce Edith's characteristics and to mirror her personality. Let us attempt to enumerate. A very part of her is her sunny disposition and willingness to lend her assistance. Is it a wonder that these qualities have made her a favorite with many friends?

Athletic Association.

MARY ELIZABETH WHITE

Have you ever seen a tall, stylish girl going down the halls of old John Marshall? Well, that's the "White Girl." She is very dignified looking, but you can't judge a book by its cover. The memory of her cheerful disposition will remain impressed upon the minds of all who know her.

So, here's to "Liz!"

Patriotic Club, Secretary Girls' High School Club.



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THEODORE M. WHITFIELD

He towers above us all both in stature and ability. Besides being quite an orator and singer (have you ever heard his "basso profundo?") Theodore is an authority on French and the ladies. May his career be always as brilliant as his hair!

Athletic Association, N. T. S. B. Club.

RUTH E. WILKES

Whether dancing like a nymph over the dew of a forest glade, or giving weighty opinions in English Class on literary matters, with that air of finality of a Johnson, or writing for our RECORD with ability, we shall always find Ruth E. a Marshallite, the personification of school spirit. Here's to Ruth! May her shadow never grow less!

Athletic Association, RECORD Staff, Senior French Society.

WILLIAM WILKINS

Oft it is said that "still waters run deep." Such is the case of "Wee Willie" as he is known to his host of friends. He is not one who strives to put himself in the limelight, but who enjoys helping the other fellow. Here's to your success, "Wee Willie!"

RUTH WILL

A happy disposition and a winning personality are both combined in this cheerful little piece of humanity whom everyone knows as Ruth! To know her is to like her, and who wouldn't be just crazy about a good sport like Ruth?

Here's good luck to you, Ruth, and may you always succeed as you did at John Marshall.

Athletic Association.

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BLANCHE WILLIAMS

Do you know Blanche? If you don't you are indeed unfortunate. She is one of the liveliest of the "22's." Whenever you see her, there is a smile upon her face. Blanche has a habit of dropping in late, but perhaps it is only to make her entrance more dramatic. Here's to her success.

JAMES N. WILLIAMS

Stand back, girls; don't crowd. Yes, this is Jimmie; but does he need an introduction? Brilliant did you say? I don't know about the hundreds, but Jimmie always manages to pull through with a flourish, and he has plenty of energy left. May good luck always be with you, Jimmie!

Second Lieutenant Cadet Corps, Athletic Association.

ANNETTE WILSON

For we who know her in present days,
Have eyes to wonder, but lack skill to
praise.

Auburn hair, freckles and blue eyes! Ye gods, can you imagine a better combination? Annette is endowed with an abundant store of wisdom and possesses individuality accompanied by charm. Here's to you, pal. May your friends be many and true, like your friends of J. M.

FRANCES A. WILSON

When dust has covered this book and years have rolled by, we shall look back with pleasure to those hours that were spent in Frances' company, and shall value each as a precious pearl in our memory.

All of us know Frances as a loyal friend and good fellow, and feel confident that her achievements will bring honor to John Marshall.

A. W. O. L. Club, Girls' High School Club.





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LULIE WILSON

Of the many amazing things about Lulie, perhaps the most amazing is her hair. Aloha returns her to us yearly with a brand new "bob," and then follows such a succession of "ups and downs" that we wonder if Lulie's hair will ever remain bobbed or "bunned" long enough for us to catch our breath! Speaking about Lulie's "bob," isn't her interest rather absorbed in bobs, Bobs, and Bobbies? So say we all!

Here's to a peppy "Pep" and a loyal pal!

Girls' High School Club, Pep Club, Athletic Association.

MARGARET E. WINGFIELD

How shall we describe her? She is charmingly girlish, friendly, self-possessed and as out-spoken as her eyes are blue. She is indeed most capable and has perfected each of her many accomplishments. We all know her; we all love her; we all wish her well!

Athletic Association.

PATTI WINSTON

Although 'tis said that good things come in little packages, don't be discouraged, Patti, for it's also declared that you can't get too much of a good thing. Patti, we assure you you haven't a single superfluous ounce—John Marshall just couldn't get along with any less.

ANNUAL Staff.

FOWLER WOOD

When one hears the name Fowler Wood, one immediately thinks of the boy with the kindest heart in John Marshall. He is known and liked by everyone for his smile and his good disposition. Here's to you, Fowler!



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RUTH WOOD

A most attractive brunette dropped into John Marshall for a sojourn of several years, and it was not long before all knew her as Ruth. Those dimples and eyes of hers have an odd way of attracting friends; they never fail.

"Farewell, and may good fortune be your lot," we say with all our hearts.

RAYMOND WOODALL

"How's the weather up there, Captain?" —Raymond looks down and smiles. With this smile he has easily established a place in high school which no one but Captain Woodall can fill. He is duly appreciated by the faculty, is very popular with the student body, and is well known as a lady's man.

We all hope he will march as successfully through his career as he did through John Marshall.

President Athletic Association, ANNUAL Staff.

MARTHA LETITIA WOODSON

Here is our little friend, Martha, a steady-going little girl. When once she has resolved to do a thing, she usually succeeds. She must have realized the truth of the old adage, "Perseverando vinces." She aspires to brighten somebody's office with her presence, and let us wish her success in her chosen vocation.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

MARY WOODWARD

Speaking of the wonders of the world, you've left out one if you haven't included Mary. How anyone could so imitate a victrola without ever having to stop even to change the needle, is miraculous! We doubt if ever "perpetual rest" will have any effect on her. But we hope that good Dame Fortune will speak for you even more quickly than your tongue, Mary.

Girls' High School Club, Pep Club, ANNUAL Staff, Athletic Association.





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MARGARET WOODY

Everyone who knows Margaret admires her splendid characteristics and values her friendship. She is always there with her unfailing sweet disposition and pleasing sense of humor. She has one fault, and that is her propensity to talk. But she is only one of the many, so why "pick on" her? A dear old pal is Margie, anyway.

Girls' High School Club, Junior French Society.

RUTH WRIGHT

When Ruth leaves old John Marshall, her sunny disposition and bright, dimpled smile will be greatly missed. She has proved herself a true friend and a good student in her four years in high school.

We know, Ruth, that you will make good in your future efforts.

Athletic Association.

IOLA F. WYATT

"Handsome is as handsome does."

Among the many personal charms of Iola is her gracious willingness to contribute to the happiness of others. She has made a good record, and won many hearts at John Marshall.

Success to you at every turn, and may the sunshine of your life always continue to make bright the pathway of others.

Patriotic Club, Athletic Association, Girls' High School Club, Senior Spanish Society.

RAYMOND BRYANT

So! this is the gentleman seen so attentively talking to and walking with a member of the fair sex in the corridors so very often. This dark-haired Marshallite is a true sport—always ready to play his part.



ELLA BANKS

Loved and admired by all as a true friend and companion, she will always be remembered by her fellow students.

ELIZABETH COCKE

Her chicness and petiteness add greatly to her charm of personality and dancing ability. Yes, we will always remember her as a true blue Marshallite.

FLORENCE COHEN

When you see a little girl with brown hair and twinkling brown eyes, you may know it's Florence. By her friendly smiles and charming personality, she has won a host of friends. Here's to one of the best pals we ever had!

Athletic Association.

CARROL DICKEY

We might mention Dickey as a great admirer and most earnest reader of Caesar's Commentaries, to all appearances so, at least. Justly so, perhaps, for he is also editor of a very flourishing and much appreciated joke paper (only his intimate friends know this, however), which fact proclaims him a man of letters. May the solemnity of life be removed by your humor, Dickey.





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CLAUDIA DUGGINS

Claudia will always be remembered as a dimpled lassie with a winning smile, as a true, friend and worthy Marshallite.

JOHN FOLKES

John "Dutch" Folkes is one of those slow, deep-thinking lads, but, nevertheless, he is a true sport. He is known to blush whenever anything is said about a certain young blond. John is very popular in his classes on account of his dry wit and humour and his ability to make friends.

Corporal Cadet Corps, Athletic Association.

REBECCA FROST

Just like "Snow White" with dark tresses and eyes that say, "fall Rome"—that's Rebecca. You can be sure of your place wherever you go, Rebecca, whether on the stage to dance with a Vernon Castle, or to the best colleges to study for a degree. Rebecca, old girl, we're betting on you, 'cause you just can't be beat.

Athletic Association, A. W. O. L. Club.

W. ROLAND GALVIN

"Chunky" Roland Galvin,
Always on the job,
Always bright and smiling,
Never minds a fog.
He's made a splendid record,
The best we've ever had.
I wonder if you know him,
A happy, wholesome lad?

ANNUAL Staff, RECORD Staff, Q. M. Sergeant Cadet Corps, Track, '21, Athletic Association, Patriotic Club.

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MADELEINE ELIZABETH GLINN

She may be small, but she isn't ever passed unnoticed in a crowd. From her blond hair to the tips of her very small feet, Madeleine is feminine every bit, and she's one of the best sports you've ever seen. She's popular, too, and has been one of the rays of sunshine in John Marshall's dark corridors. Heaps of good wishes, Madeleine dear, for a bright and glorious future

EDITH GRACE GOODE

Edith is surely good(e). There is nothing she can't tell "you all," even to take to the door, "seek the air," and stay there. She will doubtless teach something, and if she still believes what she now does, she will deserve an attentive audience. (Note: Her History is original, very, and her Latin "untalkable").

THELMAH HAWKINS

There is not a more popular girl in the class of '22 than Thelmah. Her cherry manner and gay laughter have made for her a warm place in many hearts. Thelmah is also noted for her school spirit. She has made a brilliant record for herself, and we know that she will have great success in all she undertakes.

ETALIA HINES

The photograph opposite is doing its best to show you, gentle reader, the physical charms of Etalia, her winning smile and adorable dimples. They are pleasing, to say the least, but the photograph has failed to fully portray her other charms, youthful vitality and attractive personality.



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ALICE S. HUTZLER

Alice is very brainy. This adjective, brainy, does not carry with it, however, in this case its usual physical conception, for she is a dear little slip of a girl with plenty of good looks, a most naïve, winsome personality, and a brilliant mind.

Athletic Association.

LAURA IZARD

The poet who asked, "What is so rare as a day in June?" didn't know Laura. If you want to know a girl with all the feminine charms plus brains (which is a rare combination) meet this one with her auburn hair, brown eyes, and winning smile. She is popular with everyone (even the faculty), and we hope she will find a corner in life where she'll be as much loved as she was here.

Athletic Association, ANNUAL Staff.

VIRGINIA JENNINGS

Quiet she is, but all will hate to leave her at the parting of the ways. Although diminutive in size, her departure will leave a big vacancy in the lives of those who know her.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

LUDWELL HARRISON JOHNSON

"Luddy" is sure "right there" with the ladies. His smile of triumph which he displays after vamping some little innocent girl will always live in our minds.

Wherever he may be, you can always expect a keen and lively time. Can he dance? Can he talk? Ask a certain lady from——. Besides his personal charms, Miss Shine will testify that "Luddy" has a marvelous brain.

We predict a bright future for the fastest little athlete in school.

Football, '20, '21, Track Team, '20, Athletic Association.



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CARY LEWIS

He is, it is true, retiring in nature, yet that look of determination on his face and in his eyes augurs well for his future success. Always look at your difficulties with the same degree of determination, and they will be found easily surmountable, Cary.

MARGARET LINK

Bright eyed, smiling,
Always full of cheer,
Kind hearted, tender,
And nothing but a dear.

Did you hear that laugh? There is nobody else that can laugh as heartily.

Athletic Association.

HILDA MELTON

Hilda is a girl worth knowing. She has a charming personality, and at John Marshall she stands high in the estimation of her friends. Everyone is always glad to see her for her smile inspires others to face the duties of the day.

May your smile never fade, old girl.

RODERICK MOORE

We've often heard of Romeo
And his roaming done by night,
But picking up a fainting maid
Was never his delight.

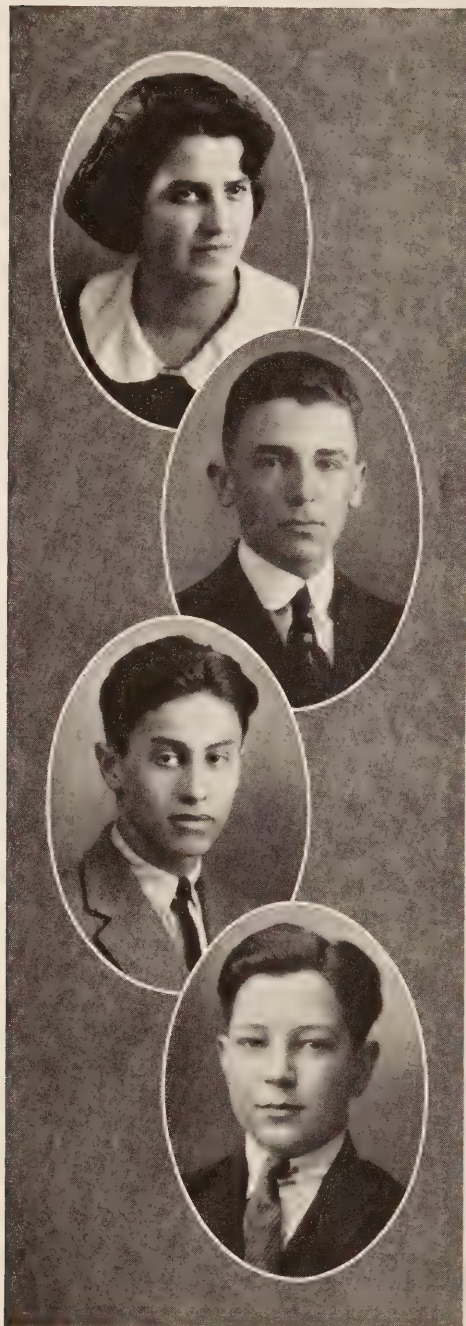
Now, Romeo's our-romeoed,
For we have Roderick Moore,
Who's ever at hand to lift a girl
(Or her books) from off the floor.

Cadet Corps, Patriotic Club, Athletic Association.



THE MARSHALLITE.

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EDNA OWEN

Edna is a very charming and attractive girl, and we are all very fond of her. Her cherry manner and gay laughter have won for her a warm place in many hearts. Best luck to you, Edna. May your smile be the open sesame to happiness to others, as it has been to us.

ROLAND PAYNE

We can imagine the joy that Roland, our justly famous military man, gives to the god of war as he sits on Olympus. Perhaps he gives no less joy, however, to Venus since he is a most attentive lady's man.

Captain Cadet Corps.

SAM ("SAMBO") PERLSTEIN

He is always seen but rarely heard.
By his silent looks, don't judge this "bird."
Although not a pet to the "shark" school
ma'am,
He succeeds in pulling through, does this
Sam.
A short-pants "cake" he strives to be,
An ambitious hobby, as you see.
Well, everything must have it's end,
And to the "medical college" this friend
we'll send.

BEN PHILLIPS

Words fail us when we come to speak o'
Ben.
He's just the finest ever, having said that,
then,
One has to recognize the mischief in his
eyes
Before he knows the power that within
Ben lies.

Athletic Association.



ELIZABETH PLEASANTS

This maiden with such clear complexion and light bobbed hair could well be satisfied with her physical attributes. In her, however, we find also ability, joined with enthusiasm and reliability.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

KATHERINE POOLE

She will always be remembered for her scholastic attainments and her friendly disposition. May you dance through life happy and care free, Katherine.

CHARLES ("MONK") PORTER

We fully expect that this "Monk" will, in his own way, (as Darwin's monkey in another "founded" the human race) be the originator of several new theories in geology, biology, or some other "ology." Although a philosopher, he is not, as you would perhaps expect, a woman-hater; he, rather, admires them at a respectful and safe distance.

Class Philosopher.

DORA SOPHIA RUDLIN

Behold! here we have "Dot," popular, full of pep, and studious. How she can talk, particularly to the opposite sex! Her cheerful disposition and ability to learn complete her attractive character by which she has won so many friends.

Patriotic Club, Athletic Association.





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MURRAY S. SIMPSON

Besides being a "fish" in Spanish and a "shark" in Math., Murray is a great sport. And school spirit?—Well, have you ever been to a High School game that you didn't see Murray?

Athletic Association, Corporal Cadet Corps.

LENA SMETHIE

Of course you all know Lena. The first time we ever heard her answer a question way back in the days of English 3, we admired her; and the first time she smiled at us we loved her. She is just the sweetest, truest friend one could wish. We shall all miss her when she leaves us.

Athletic Association.

PERCIVAL W. SMITH

Behold Smithy, a true supporter of John Marshall! Besides being a "shark" in his classes, he is a poet of some ability. The "muse" visits him on special occasions, but no one has yet discovered the source of his inspiration.

Athletic Association, Patriotic Society, Corporal Cadet Corps.

RAMON GARNETT SMITH

Who does not know this ex-member of our illustrious band? This youngster, who hails from Church Hill, is something of an athlete. Not only does he excel in athletics, but he is equally as good in the classroom. Keep up your fine work, and your success in the world is assured.

Athletic Association.



SCOTT STREET

Four years ago Scott entered unknown and unheralded. Not so, however, with his departure. Always a staunch backer and true Marshallite, he has won his way into the hearts of many. With such courage and staunchness we have no doubt of his brilliant future.

Athletic Association, Corporal Cadet Corps.

THELMA THORP

In the depths of those brown eyes one can see the message, "I stick through thick and thin." For a faithful friend and a good sport, Thelma is the best ever.

EMANUEL ULLMAN

This young gentleman, whose favorite sports are the pursuit of the elusive advertisement for our ANNUAL and the mastery of intricate problems in mathematics, will no doubt be great if he attains fame proportionate to his present bulk. Indeed, there is no doubt in our mind that he will, for he has that stuff and the elements from which men are made. May fortune be propitious, Emanuel.

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KENNON CHRISTIAN WALDEN

"True merit is like a river; the deeper it is, the less noise it makes."

"Silence" is one of the quiet, deep thinking members of our class. Though unassuming he has made his name and letter in the baseball records of John Marshall. Unless one catches the twinkle in his eye, one is unaware of his unusual wit and excellent humor.

Athletic Association, Patriotic Club, Sergeant Cadet Corps, Baseball '20, '21, '22.





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KEEVE WEINBERG

If you want to get rid of your blues, just go around and visit this Marshallite. Keeve has never been seen looking sad or despondent, and is always there with a happy smile or a word of good cheer.

May his future be as successful as his past, and may he add glory to the class of '22.

A. W. O. L. Society, Athletic Association.



1922 CLASS HISTORY

When we started on our way to John Marshall, we did not feel as important as we had once pictured ourselves, and our hearts sank within us as the doors closed upon us. How many times did we rush from the Annex to the main building (a palace in our eyes), and, upon asking where 110 was, be purposely misinformed by some jocose Junior or Senior: "On the third floor." And then the teacher's voice: "Late to class; report thirty minutes!" How many hours have we stood in assembly that those "upper classmen" might have seats? The uneven tenor of our way was interrupted shortly by the outbreak of the "flu" epidemic. We poor Rats did not organize until late in the term when pictures for the ANNUAL were taken. Elizabeth Roberts was chosen President, and our faithful servant, Lewis Sycle, Treasurer (in name only).

After this year of hardship we became more self-reliant, and Miss Althea Hunt undertook to guide us. Needless to say, we received her with open arms but empty pockets. She succeeded in pulling together the scattered forces of old '22 and started us on the road to achievement. "All aboard for Falling Creek!" was our first call to the seniors. That was the very best picnic ever, with its "hot dogs," ice cream, three-legged races, "neverything."

Old '22 had now started the ball a-rolling. There was not a game of any kind which we—now juniors—did not attend in large numbers. And who will ever forget Junior Stunt Night? It was declared by all spectators to be the very best that was ever given. Of course we agreed! If there was any vacant seats on the first floor, they were few and far between. The dance in the Library ended a perfect evening.

At last the height of our ambition was reached—we were seniors! Even though the long looked-for time had come, it appeared in a most unpleasant form. Our flock was too large, and so the double session was started, Seniors and Juniors attending in the morning, and the sophomores and Freshmen in the afternoon. Although it was with great difficulty that we were able to get together for meetings of all kinds, we worked hard and succeeded as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

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That never to be forgotten Senior party with its negroes, chorus girls—and Nuts!—(Excuse us, faculty, but you did take your part well).

Next on the program was a perfect Christmas tree. When those lights were turned on, some surely thought they must be on Broadway. When old Santa and his wife appeared, we wished every day were Christmas; and those "Raggedy Anns" made every one wish for one.

Feeling that we could be successful in most any line, we "pulled off" a very unique rummage sale. "Ties, two for a penny!" could be heard every minute of that eventful day. We sold them; and for once our faithful treasurer felt—rich.

All good things come to an end, and so the 1922 class history must have a termination. Happy were the days that we spent together at John Marshall, but we shall have to confess that the day we grasped that sheep-skin was the very happiest of all.



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SUNRISE IN '22

I

A moment more together
In these corridors we bide,
But the steed is freed from tether
And the ship sails with the tide:
And soon through spume and weather,
On sea or saddle leather,
To the quarters of the continents the company will ride.

II

Our pennon splits the vapor
Of the mists that wraps the dawn,
And the old scholastic taper
Shows shuddering and wan;
But we're done with blackening paper
And the petty class-room scrape, for
On the highway of adventure, there sounds our challenge horn.

III

But beside this flickering candle
We have wrought our arms and mail; -
When we're charging in the van, ill
Betide us should they fail:
For, from storming up the barbican 'til
We burst the main gate panel,
Bare bravery with a broken sword will naught avail.

IV

And some will dig for learning
In cloister and in class,
And some set new wheels turning
Or bridge the dark morass,—
All stout wayfarers, earning
Pleasure with brief sojourning
By dusty roads we follow, left brighter as we pass.

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And some among the towers
Will gain the gold they seek,
And somewhere black cloud lowers
O'er the factories' glare and reek;
But out among the flowers,
Where beauty tends her bowers,
May Love among the roses his fairer message speak.

VI

There'll be letters worth the gaining,
Of purple cloth of fame,
But not one worth the staining
Of a true untarnished name;
When the world's rough winds are straining
At your goal and hope is waning,
The olden spirit echoes, "Hold 'er, Marshall! Play the game!"

VII

For we are the lords of to-morrow,
Our standard the star of the dawn;
Though our way's beset with sorrow,
Right jovial the troop spurs on;
From the mystical morning we borrow
A song that will cheer us afar, for
It sings of the faith of the darkened world—the joy of a day new born.

VIII

Mayhap amid the thunder
That rocks the clouds we'll ride,
With dawn hid chaos under,
With rain like an iron tide:
We shame the winds for wonder;
We cleave the clouds asunder;
For he who rides the wind's race must match the storm's own stride.

IX

Or who shall say if morning
Shall, radiant, smile to day,
Where, 'neath an azure awning,
We spur in the list's array?
With jocund heart-song scorning
The leveled lance head's warning,
To fight, as we will in April, and fall, if we must, in May.



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X

Knights-errant of Via Dolorosa,
We ride our way in the rain;
Joy's liegeman and Laughter's composer,
We canter across the plain;
With Fortune winding closer
Her veil at Time's disclosure,
We play for her crimson favors, in the joust of the Long Green Lane.

XI

'Twill be fast and furious riding
Once we mount the great white steed,
With the distance ever widening
'Twixt the rider and the need;
With Death's black coursers striding
Behind, with grim abiding,
Till at last they gain upon us, and Death is in the lead.

XII

So man has ridden ever;
No better race ask we
Than one full length to sever
Us from Death's company;
With loosened rein, Endeavor
Witholds the red heel never,
From dawn on through the twilight stretch, where Death rides keen by knee.

XIII

There'll be neither stop nor staying
Once we've loosed the bridle rein;
The words we might be saying
Now, we'll never say again,
For the bugle horns are braying,
The battle line is swaying,
And we're up into the saddle and off on the campaign.

ROBERT BARRET.

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FEBRUARY PROPHECY

I've often heard that the "up-in-the air" feeling we High School graduates feel on receiving our sheep skins was soon shattered. Be that as it may, after twenty years I was coming back to Richmond, (still "up in the air") with Claudia Duggins, my charming aviatrix. "Claudia!" I screamed above the noise of the engine, "things surely improve with age. Why, the last time I came down from Washington, the "R. F. and P." stopped at every wood pile en route, and 'twas a poor horse who couldn't outdo the speed of the engine."

"They surely do," responded Claudia. "Right below us is Ashland, the butt of our school day jokes. However, it is no longer Ashland, but the proud suburb of our own town. I think I'll have to land here a moment to adjust one of my wings."

Just as we were about to start up again, there stalked out of the station that gay, debonair figure that generally and gracelessly adorned the dances of our school set. I knew it was Ludwell Johnson from the manner in which his hair was greased to the last shine and from the way his "Chesterfield hung from his lips. He just had time to tell me he had at last realized his noble ambition, and now his face adorned all the sign-boards and car cards, illustrating the "Latest Arrow Collar."

Soon we were flying over the "spires and minarets" of Richmond and, after telling Claudia goodbye, I followed the preoccupied mass of people from Broad Street station. Some half-forgotten memory came drifting through my mind with the ululation of the barker of a sight-seeing wagon, and so I was prepared for my second great shock since leaving little old N' Yawk. Eugene Luck had sloughed away what little knowledge had been pumped into him and was now the proud cicerone for those who would pay "fifty cents to see Richmond." His memory for faces had evidently vanished with his schooling, for I hopped in unrecognized and watched with interest the motley crew that made up the passenger list.

Turning to my companion, a tall and slender man with strangely familiar features, I tried to speak to him. So intent was he on getting out of the bus, however, that he failed to notice my advances, and was soon "hiking" up Broad Street with the form he used to display at Byrd Park. It was then I recognized our gallant Captain Woodall. "That man," said a voice back of me, indicating Raymond, "is the Mayor of this city and one of the most promising politicians of the country. I expect to see him in the Senate in a few years."

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I turned, surprised, to find myself face to face with Elizabeth Miller. "Liz!" I fairly shouted, (for I had seen her last as a "sweet girl graduate"), "what are you doing in this sight-seeing wagon?"

"Don't be surprised to see me anywhere," she assured me. "I'm now head of the plain-cloths squad, and I have been doing several weeks of Pinkerton work for Mrs. Hugh Flannagan. Three weeks ago her jewels were stolen, and I'm still on their track."

Luck interrupted with, "We are now on the finest boulevard of the South, Monument Avenue. On the right we have the palatial residence of Charles Bowman, who has made quite a fortune in the antique business. His furniture store is at First and Broad Streets, and, although 'tis rumored he has trained worms to bore holes in his period furniture, the elite of the town come to him to furnish their parlors."

"Tweet, tweet," shrilled the traffic cop's whistle, and with many groanings our antediluvian ark came to a whining stop.

"Helloe, Eugene!" yelled Luck to our traffic cop, "how are Mrs. Moorefield and the baby?"

"Fine, Luck; just wait 'till I've bawled out Lucile Mayfield in her 'Fierce-Sparrow' for parking wrong, and I'll let you go. Oh, these women drivers! They'll be parking on Jackson's Monument soon. I'd pinch her, only her husband has too much pull with Chief Theodore Whitfield."

"Tweet, tweet," and onward we went.

"Now over to your left," Luck informed us, "we have the site of the new home of Howard Liesfield, of Parrish, Liesfield and Maynard. The steam shovels are making a cellar large enough to keep Howard from bothering about the Eighteenth Amendment! Among the crowd watching the operations are some of the most prominent men and women of Richmond. Look close and you can see Mary Woodward, the author of "Famous Suicides of Modern History." Beside her is Miss Dorothy Nunnemaker, her collaborator in their new serial, "What Makes Divorce Attractive," now running in Edna Blunt's "Weekly for Women." That sporty gentleman in the "nifty" suit, intently watching the action of the steam shovel is Richard Angle getting inspiration for his new dance step. Evidently there's going to be a terrific dip in his new glide! The grimy faced man bossing the job is Cary White. Once he was literary—but he married. "Sic transit gloria mundis." Miss Annette Wilson, that well-known contractor, is in charge of the building. The architect is Dorothy Reams, who has promised Liesfield to make his mansion so ancient looking that even Mr. John Kerr Branch's



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will look like a specimen of twentieth century architecture. Don't think the women run this town, but the work has got to be done somehow; and all the men are too busy watching Lucile Rudd dance at the Lyric to pay much attention to business.

"This beautiful monument we are now passing was erected in honor of Miss Nan Lingle who died of the 'blue bonnet' plague in China, while trying to teach the heathen Chinese to say "now I lay me."

At this point I happened to glance at a nearby Marinello Shop, and I'm sure I saw Ruth Wilkes manicuring the nails of a gentleman who resembled strongly an old school friend of mind, Hiram McKee. I suppose Ruth never could quite get over "playing hands," and so she went into the manicuring business.

A large sign met my eye, "Life of Mathew F. Maury" by Prof. Thomas Jefferson Stubbs, complete in three volumes—ten dollars. Below this sign stood our former Professor apparently peddling his own wares.

"To your right and up a side street," Luck commenced again, "is the Lucile Wilson school for aviators. She teaches everything about flying. (So Lulie turned out to be a "high flyer" after all.) Next door is the undertaking establishment of James Kline. He moved there to keep up with his reputation of always being on hand when needed. Notice the waiting ambulance with that snappy interne, looking up broken bones in her text book. That, my sightseers, is Elizabeth Stuart, who has just signed a contract with V. M. I. to look after its disabled "Keydets"—you know she always *did* know how to look after them. Evidently Elizabeth heard Miss Wilson had a pupil in aviation up. Barnum was right. All Richmond knows she keeps the doctors constantly on their O'Sullivan's. Her last pupil was Theodore Keck. His friends may now visit him from 10:00 to 11:30 A. M. and from 4:00 to 6:00 P. M.

"We are now passing a block which has a rather unique history. A physician, Dr. John Tatum, had his office in the middle of the block, at each end of which was a banana stand. However, attorney Murry Simpson couldn't convict him of conspiracy, because it wasn't proved that Dr. Tatum hired the men to sell bananas on those corners. At any rate, they surely increased his practice!

"Also, sightseers, if we had eyes or antennae, I would ask you to look on the top floor of Clyde Brothers' Office Building, and you would see the home of that famous international banker, David Constine. He can make a quarter fly like the bird that's on it. In addition, his money possesses another peculiar attribute: like the boomerang and the decoy duck, his nickle will always come home with a herd of buffaloes behind it.



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"You've all heard the yarn about the woman who made some doughnuts, and as they were too heavy to eat, threw them out to the ducks. Five minutes later two little urchins knocked at her door and said, "Missus, yer ducks, 'ave sunk." Well, the original of that story has improved some since then. Behold the pastry shop of Louise Mattern. That creation in the window is the cake for the consummation of the tedious courtship of Roland Galvin.

The touching bit of saccharine statuary on top was moulded by that foremost artist, Ruby Shelhorse.

Just at this point I noticed a large pet shop with "Sauer and Kessnich" over the door. Whether it was Bonnie Sauer's and Margaret Kessnich's shop I can't be sure, but as they were always so kind to dumb animals (judging by the boys they used to go with) I wouldn't be surprised!

Over the shop a window was labeled, "Miss Ann Anderson—Investigations." How Ann ever became an investigator is more than I can tell. Everyone prophesied she would at least be as famous as Lillian Russell. The only one of our class to make himself famous on the boards, with the exception of Lucile Rudd, is Albion Dunn, the negro dialect story teller. Gwendolyn Hatcher was on her way to fame as a concert pianist when some "gay young Lochinvar" interfered. I'd forgotten that Laura Izard, the "Vamp" of the cadet corps, was on her road to success as a film artist when Charles Porter, the great reform advocate, censored her pictures rigidly and did away with such films. Finally (so great is the inconsistency of man) he married the former actress.

"Now," Luck commenced again, "we are in sight of the Capitol. To-day Miss Helen McConnell will bring up a bill in the House providing better aviation service." Despite my desire to hear Helen's speech, I had seen the Capitol often enough in my younger days, and so I paid my fifty cents, bade the astonished Eugene a gay farewell and got out.

The "Richmond" received my weary mind and body, and I thought as I was about to close my eyes, "If only Miss Van Vort could see the old bunch now—I wonder—," but I was asleep before I finished my sentence.

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PROPHECY OF THE JUNE CLASS

Rip Van Winkle stirred restlessly in his sleep, brushed an inquisitive fly from his nose, and opened his eyes on a world twenty years older than when he was overcome by "home brew," back in 1922. His long white hair was interwoven with the grass on which he lay, his once trusty rifle was only a few scraps of iron, and his muscles were stiff with rheumatism and age; but his heart was young, as young as it was twenty years before, and, with the onrush of memory that this brought forth, he rose from his grassy bed on the hillside and feebly started towards the city, whose outline of spires and sky-scrapers formed the horizon.

As Rip entered the city, the new buildings and strange sights almost terrified him. Nowhere was there a person he recognized; nowhere the places that he remembered. His old haunts were now centers of business, and the city that he had left twenty years before was teeming with the commerce and industry of a twentieth century metropolis. Poor Rip! the years had indeed passed him by.

There was one sign on an imposing office building that seemed vaguely familiar—"Booth & Hofheimer, Attorneys at Law." Booth and Hofheimer? Booth and——? Of course he remembered—Dorothy Booth and Norma Hofheimer went to school together, but who would have thought they would be lawyers? With faltering steps he entered the building and was informed by the Secretary, Nannie Turner, that Miss Hofheimer, with the playwright, Ellen Acree, was in New York, staying at Granville Hinckle's new hotel, but Miss Booth could be found at the court house.

Rip started towards this edifice, but the pangs of hunger were stronger than his desire to see Dorothy, and so he crossed the street to Virginia Blanton's Tea Room. Ah! here was indeed a familiar sight! Draped around the doorway and seated at the small tables were no less dignitaries than Jimmy Kline, Jack Bray, Moscow Huntley, Kent Timberlake, and Ernest Fisher, cake-eaters still after twenty years! He seated himself at a table near them and, from bits of conversation that he heard, learned that Armistead Coleman, Ludwell Johnson, and Lewis Holladay were coming home that night after a year's absence in Russia as efficiency experts in the employ of the president of that country. A great banquet was being planned in their honor, and they were indeed fortunate, for Staude and Bradshaw—yes, Rip remembered Ruth Staude and Alice Bradshaw—were to play, and the world-famous Marie Ebel was to dance. Doctor Fisher remembered just then that he had a call to make on his one patient, and the group went out of the door trying to decide whether to employ Ruth Paul or George Gay as caterer.

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Rip turned from them to notice that Virginia had crossed over to his table to speak to him.

"I'm so glad to see you," she was saying. "Have you seen any of the others of the Class of '22? Some of the girls are waitresses here. Virginia Hicks, you and Maria Beazley come and serve Rip!" A mighty crash interrupted her. "Don't be alarmed," she said. "That's just 'Liz Roberts. She got tired of breaking hearts, and so is breaking up dishes for me. Here's the evening paper,—have you seen it? Warren Chappell is the editor, and Robert Barret often contributes poems to it. If you'd like to read the Sporting Page, you'll see what names Bob Brenaman and "Monk" Liesfeld are making for themselves in baseball. Dick Angle is manager for their club, you know. On the front page is an account of the bills that Blanton Bruner, Roderick Moore, and John Tatum are supporting in the Legislature. And there—I know you'll laugh—is a page of cartoons by Hugh Flannagan."

During this recital, Rip had eaten his lunch, and now asked the way to the court house. "I'll show you," said Virginia, leading him to the elevator, which Margaret Sargent operated. Rip tremblingly watched the door close behind him, and felt the elevator rise. Floor after floor went by, and on each he saw a sign that was familiar—"Mathilda Reece, Hair-Bobber"; "Virginia Jones, Palmist"; "Charles Nenzel, Matrimonial Agency"; "Margaret Hundley, Expert Book Agent"; "Mlle. Elizabeth White, Modiste"; "Bartol and Blank, Athletic Equipment, Specialty—Dumb Bells"; "George Deitrick, Chemist"; "Hortense Thompson, Painless Dentist," and many others.

On the top of the building was waiting an aeroplane jitney, with Patti Winston as the fair aviatrix. Rip took a seat beside Captain Allison Rennie, U. S. A., but did not recognize him in his uniform. In front of him sat Helen Pettway, who during the flight told Rip more of the people he used to know:—Louise Sale, Katherine Booker, Elsie Larson, Anna Smith, Ruth Wood, Virginia Garrett, and Alice Bailey were married; Laura Izard was making a success on the stage; Gertrude Adkins had published a new book with an introduction by Betty Bruffey, the philanthropist; Hiram McKee and Lewis Bell had become movie directors; Gordon Clarke, the millionaire, had given a library to the city; Bosquet Wev was the Secretary of the Navy; and Louise Bernhard and Emma Ball had been chosen Municipal Directors of Athletics.

They landed safely on the roof of the court house, and before going down into the building, Rip nodded to Roy King, who was painting the flag pole.

In the court-room eloquent and forceful words met Rip's ears. Dorothy Booth was making a speech in defense of a man who had robbed the bank of

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which Ann Litchford was President and Louis Sycle Treasurer, and feeling was running high in her favor. Theresa Ciseman, looking very stern in her wig and gown, and Thomas McNickle were counsel for the Bank. With Frances Belt, Edna Blunt, Dorothy Nunnemaker, Robert Gwathmey, Lynn Simms, Wilton Hood, Roland Payne, Thomas Anderson, and others as jurors, indeed, 'twas a noble gathering!

As the court proceeded, Rip became so bewildered by the strange sights and the stranger occupations that the graduates of 1922 had chosen, that he felt that he was in a world of unreality. Longing for the quiet and peace of the hillsides, he seized a suspicious looking bottle, brought into court by Officer Vernon Biddle, put it to his lips, drank deeply, and passed into another twenty years' sleep, leaving the Class of '22 to work out its own destiny.

ANN ANDERSON, '22.



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CLASS PHILOSOPHY

REFLECTIONS OF A CYNIC

How frequently do we see a giant tree blasted in its prime by lightning! Yet it stands for years a monument of its former grandeur. Thus does the earth reluctantly relinquish what it considers good and worth while.

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It is a mistake to think that opportunity does not come on Sunday or before 9:30 o'clock in the morning. She doesn't bang on the door either, but merely peeps in the window; and, if you are asleep, you will keep on snoring.

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As the dam holds in the waters, so do our good thoughts keep our lives in the right channel.

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The successful man is not the man who doesn't take a chance, but who sees far enough ahead to take the good one.

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Talk little concerning what you know little about, for where the ice is thin it is well to walk easy; better still not to venture on it at all.

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They are indeed without help who refuse to help themselves.

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Mere wealth is not everything. When we have to jump, we would rather have a good silk parachute than a dozen gold umbrellas.

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If "the evil that men do lives after them" and if "the good is oft interred with their bones," the world would soon be all evil. Good sense, however, comes to the rescue, and the good, stagnant for a time, reasserts itself.

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In the business world men who can deal politely and satisfactorily with reasonable people are cheap. The man who can cater to unreasonable persons is the one who brings the high prices.

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Work done without enjoyment is never done well.

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True ambition is not merely a desire, but is a desire coupled with the willingness to expend energy in order to attain the desired end.

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The man who says, "No one can make me change my opinion," is right. His brain is so narrow that an idea can't turn around in it.

You don't know much unless you know where and how to find out what you don't know.

There will be no record of him in the hearts of his countrymen who attempts to ride through life in an automobile.

You can never discover that there is a real joy in giving if you confine your benevolence to the church envelopes.

People are like automobiles—continually getting stuck in the mud. It is then that what we passed in scorn lends a helping hand. The best of us must sometimes be helped out of a bad hole by our inferiors.

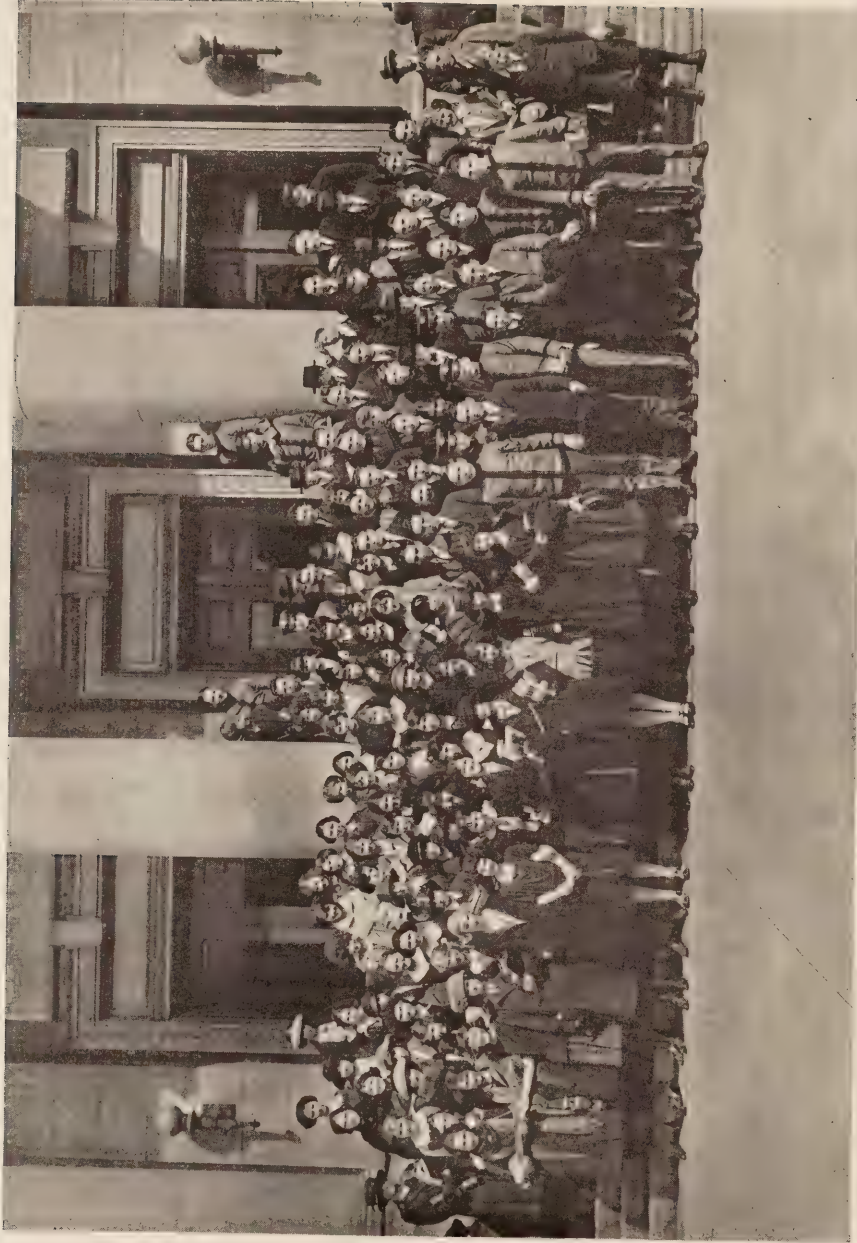
Concentration is the very soul of wit. Without it brains are useless.

Can a block resting on an inclined plane stop before reaching the bottom, after it has once been put in motion? When you feel tempted to allow your affairs to slide for a while, remember that they are not apt to stop until the bottom is reached.

Judging by the way some people eat, they should have the potential energy of a steam engine; but eating is like feeding gasoline to an auto; too much puts it out of business.

CHARLES PORTER.





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With the moonlight on the water
And the twilight all around her,
Listening to the lapping tinkle,
Merry, laughing, lapping tinkle,
Of the shining summer river,
Of the olden, golden river,
Pocahontas stood and hearkened
To the words the waters whispered.
Wondrous words the waters whispered
Of the great and glorious future
For her people and her children:
How the feathers and the war-paint,
Startling feathers and the war-paint,
Would give place to pale apparel,
Pale and odd and plain apparel;
How the forests and the wild lands,
Wide and free and mystic wild lands,
Would be cut and sawed and broken,
Would be plowed up and divided
Into States and towns and countries,
Marvelous, uncanny countries,
Countries that the sea and ocean
And the birds and beasts and fishes
That the God of War and Thunder
All would tremble at and shudder,
Shudder at the priceless glory



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That would come to her descendants.
Then the waters raised their voices,
Silver, chiming, rhyming voices,
In a song that through the woodland
Echoed and returned unto her,
In a song of low, sweet music,
Glad, but soft and summer music;
And they told her of the Gay Group
That would live in the hereafter,
In the big and great hereafter;
Told her of her own dear Gay Group
Who would honor and would love her,
Who would be her own admirers
In the days that were to follow;
Told her how in all their frolics,
Happy, harmless, joyous frolics,
In their Fairs and in their Dances—
Though they danced not round the fire,
Bright and red and flaming fire,—
Yet, in heart, they would be red skins;
Told her how their chosen colors,
Dark and brave and gorgeous colors,
Were to stand for what her race stood,
Were to mean what her own life meant;
How the black-red would be boldness,
Dauntless, fearless, noble boldness;
How the night-blue would a symbol
Be of purity and goodness,
Honesty and gracious goodness.
Pocahontas sighed in rapture,
Trembled in her great emotion,
Deep-felt, honorable emotion:
Whispered to the singing river,
To the singing, ringing river,
Gentle thanks for prophesying.
Swift as light, then, to the forest,
Black and tall and mossy forest,
Danced the Indian maiden lightly
While the glistening moonlit waters
Smiled up at the stars in heaven.

HISTORIAN.

SOPHS

*"What Workmen wrought thy
ribs of steel"*





CLASS OF '24

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OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	DOROTHY RICHARDSON
<i>Vice-President</i>	JAMES HARWOOD, JR.
<i>Secretary</i>	VIRGINIA TAYLOR
<i>Treasurer</i>	HAZEL ANDERSON
<i>Reporter</i>	LOUISE ANDERSON

CLASS COLORS:

Purple and Gold

CLASS FLOWER:

Goldenrod

Oh, what joy to be a Sophomore! Last June we advanced from the "degree" of "Freshies" to that of "Sophs." Never again would we be called "Rats."

We at once began reorganizing the class in September of 1921. The officers were elected for the year, and the time of the meetings was decided upon. At the advice of our sponsor, we voted to have, instead of an individual class ring, a regular school ring which all the following classes would use. A very attractive design was chosen, and everyone seemed enthusiastic over the idea. After much delay the rings finally arrived.

An Armistice Day party was next arranged to which everyone was to come in costume. It was given on the night of November 10. The crowd was entertained by fancy dancing, after which many lively games were played. Refreshments were served and at an early (?) hour we started for home.

Late in the spring we entertained the Seniors, our sister class, everyone enjoying the occasion thoroughly.

As Juniors and under the guidance of our Sponsor, Miss Heinrich, we expect to accomplish great things next year.

Just watch us!

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HOBBIES

Most folks have hobbies—
Funny little things—
Found in best of circles,
Even among kings.

Mr. Harwood has one,
Yes! that blessed man
Is always found singing
Of his "native land!"

Here comes Miss Van Vort,
With her ever ready smile;
I guess that is her hobby,
Though perhaps it is her style.

We have you pigeon-holed,
Sponsor Hunt, you see;
Your pet hobby's to chum
With sweet Ellen Acree.

If "speed" is a hobby,
'Tis Mrs. Irby's own pet;
This is one hobby
We'll never forget.

Miss Selina, your hobby,
(We all understand)
Is found in a single word:
And that word is *Man*.

Hobbies will come and go,
This fact is true;
Though they are numerous
They're never new.

L. F.

RATS





CLASS OF '25

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CLASS OF '25

OFFICERS

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<i>Secretary</i>	MARGARET BOWLES
<i>Treasurer</i>	ALEXANDER RYLAND
<i>Reporter</i>	GRAY ROBINSON

The class was very fortunate in obtaining Miss Williams as their adviser, and her endeavors should be and are appreciated by the members of the class. Late in October a picnic was held by the class at Bryan Park and the event proved a most enjoyable one. The week before Christmas a basket was filled with good things and was carried on Christmas Eve to a poor family. On March 2d, after the regular meeting, the class held a candy-pull, and from all appearances a good time was enjoyed by all.

Although meetings are held at present only once a month (the first Thursday) great things are expected of the class in the future.



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HALL OF FAME

Ann Litchford gets many a high mark;
In all her subjects she's quite a shark.

Cary White is a shining light;
His brains will guide his class aright.

Ann Anderson is a well-known name;
She's certainly a very popular dame.

The "*News Leader*" proclaimed Richard a
popular boy,
Which sentiment the Seniors echo with
joy.

"Beauty is its own excuse for being."

Dorothy Booth's a modern girl;
Athletics constitute her world.

Baseball, football—every meet
Claims Brenaman as an athlete.

Patti Winston! you know the rest;
Speaking of sports, she is the best.

On field, in school, or on the court,
"Monk" Liesfeld always is a sport.

Mary Eisen is short and fat,
But she is very good-natured at that.

Even if Gordon should sit on a pin,
He would rise again with a good-natured
grin.

"What strange things we mortals be!"



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HALL OF FAME

NORMA HOFHEIMER,
Just look here, people; it's a terrible fate
To be an owner of feet so "great."

"Women are coquettes by profession."

The "Cakes of T. A.'s" haven't a chance
When "Ephraim" Kline begins to prance.

As the sweetest of the lot,
We introduce our little "Dot."

Joe is bashful; Joe is shy;
All the girlies make him fly.

Warren and Ruby are not bombastic,
But, nevertheless, they're very sarcastic.

Much midnight oil doth Lucille burn,
For her greatest passion is to learn.

Though Robert Barret is a grind,
He has a very poetic mind.

Elizabeth Roberts is peppy and sunny
And says things that are awfully funny.

Kent is such a witty boy;
He makes us all just howl with joy.

Cute—(Webster)—1. Having bright and
taking ways; small and pretty.

2. Bow-legged.





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HALL OF FAME

Petite Marie Ebel and Monsieur Jack Bray
Love to dance the midnight hours away.

Virginia Blanton draws quite well;
With paint and pencil she's a belle.

Great is the fame that awaits the boy
Who's as great an artist as our Roy.

"I love no man the less but myself more!"

"Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt,
And every grin, so merry, draws one
out."

When Virginia is speaking she is in bliss,
For she is an extremely talkative miss.

"My tongue is the pen of a ready writer."

A faithful girl is Louise Sale;
In aiding others she'll never fail.

Always ready with a helping han',
Roland's our general utility man.

"There's nothing half so sweet in life as
love's young dream."

Charlie Nenzel's a most sentimental man;
His motto is surely, "Ain't love gran'!"



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HALL OF FAME

Lucille Rudd is a snappy girl
From the sole of her feet to her topmost
curl.

Moscow Huntley has the "rep"
Of being full of "jazz and pep."

ELIZABETH STUART

Elizabeth Stuart is full of "pep;"
She helps the school to keep its "rep."

ROLAND GALVIN

Spirits may come and spirits may go,
But spirits like "Chunky's" come no mo'.

LUCILLE MAYFIELD

"Only this and nothing more."

FRED BLANK

"What is his history?" "A blank."

DOROTHY MOOKLAR

"Thou hast no mercy in those eyes
Which thou dost vamp with!"

STUART PARRISH

"A lion among the ladies."



MARGARET SARGENT

You can tell Margaret Sargent from the
rest of "the gang"
By her high-pitched voice and her ever-
ready slang.

BOSQUET WEV

Bosquet Wev is a little man
Whose favorite pastime is using slang.

RUTH WILKES

A gay giddy flapper is Ruth,
Which is not stretching the truth.

LUDWELL JOHNSON

Advice to "Flappers:" Don't Luddy believe,
For he will even a cynic deceive.

LYDIA FOX

The Loafer's Union has "Lyt" for a
member,
For she's been loafing ever since we
remember.

ARMISTEAD COLEMAN

Although a loafer, he isn't really dense.
When he puts his mind to work, you'll
find he has some sense.



RECORD STAFF

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TO THE "ANNEX"

An empty space is in our midst,
An ache is in our heart;
O Annex that we loved so long,
From you we had to part.

Three long years you sheltered us
From wind and winter's snow.
We didn't know we loved you
'Til we heard that you must go.

There's a great big space on Marshall,
For they have laid you low.
Another building will be there
But not like you, we know.

"It's better to have loved and lost,"
As the old saying goes;
So we are glad we knew you
And loved you to the close.

As a lasting memorial,
The class of '22
Gives space in their ANNUAL
In memory of you.

L. F.





PEP CLUB

The Pep Club

Hail, hail, the gang's all here!—at least everybody except Patti Winston, (10) who's trying to make Miss Cross believe her skirts aren't too short; Lucille Rudd, (8) who's down the hall teaching (?) Ann Anderson, (2) the "kangaroo hop;" Margaret Hundley, (6) who's making a desperate attempt to tell "Ox" Bentley, "she can't go," in spite of Mr. Stubbs' eagle eye; Lulie Wilson, (1) and Mary Woodward, (7) who are vamping Eskimo Pies from Mr. Spillis; "Liz" Roberts, (11) (you know her) who's roll'in her blue eyes at Mr. James C. Harwood himself; "Catty" Booker, (5) and Helen Petway, (4) who are trying to convince Mr. Mercer they can sing high "C;" "Lyt" Fox, (3) who's playing sick at Johnson Willis, suffering from the effects of a terrible crush; (oh! he's a "cute" doctor); Elizabeth Stuart, (9) trying to bribe Mike to give her a ride in the elevator;—but wait—I'm here (12) upholding the reputation and morals of this honorable (???) organization.

At our last meeting we resolved that:

We, the members of the Pep Club of 1922 of J. M. H. S., City of Richmond, County of Henrico, State of Virginia, do make, declare, and publish this, our last will and testament, in the following manner:

- I. To Evelyn Sandeys—the name, vegetable, colors, hope, and aim of the Pep Club.
- II. To the MARSHALLITE and *John Marshall Record*—any money found left in our treasury. (They need it).
- III. To the Faculty—that in which we excel—*brains*.
- IV. To the Class of '23—a successful Senior year.
- V. To Miss Mary Williams, our sponsor—our deep appreciation and best wishes for the future.

In witness whereof, we have subscribed and affixed our seal at Richmond, Va., this 23d day of March, 1922.

[Seal] THE PEP CLUB,
MARIE EBEL,
Secretary.



PATRIOTIC CLUB



THE PATRIOTIC SOCIETY

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We are glad to announce the fact that the Patriotic Club has not broken up, as most of our school clubs had to do on account of the double sessions. Of course her members have been more or less divided, and it has been hard to have as well attended meetings as we were accustomed. However, Mrs. Baker has so united us that the Club has accomplished more than seemed possible.

Armistice Day was appropriately celebrated by decorating the tablet to the War Heroes with a bronze wreath.

During "Education Week" the Patriotic Club presented the school with flags of the Five Allies—United States, England, France, Italy, and Japan. On this occasion Herbert Smithers gave a splendid talk on the Disarmament Conference.

Many calls for contributions have come this year, among them those of the French schools and the Wilson Foundation fund. The Patriotic Club gladly answered them but regretted that her contributions were not larger.

At Christmas time boxes of "Cheer" were sent to the Soldiers in the Norfolk Hospitals. These were appreciated so much that we have determined to send them every Christmas.

We close our year's work with regrets that we have not accomplished more but with the assurance that we have done our best under present conditions.

REPORTER.



N. T. S. B. CLUB



OFFICERS

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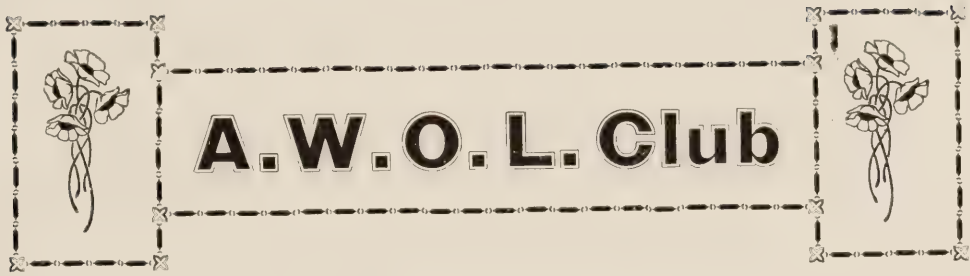
We organized early in the session of '21, admitting only those who were members of Miss Branch's Public Speaking Two Class, 4th period. The purpose of our organization was to perfect ourselves in the art of public speaking and become acquainted with the science of parliamentary law.

Each Friday during the regular class period meetings were held at which interesting programs were presented by members of the class. Though the club was forced to disband at the close of the session, our association did not end at that time. A banquet was held by our club and the sister organization, the A. W. O. L. All declared that the banquet was a great success and it served its purpose well by cementing a feeling of fraternity and union between the two societies.

C. W.



A. W. O. L. CLUB



OFFICERS

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<i>Critic</i>	AUDREY GILL
<i>Reporter</i>	LUCILLE FULLER
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	MISS EVA BRANCH

The A. W. O. L. Club was organized in the second period class of Public Speaking 2, first term of the year '21-22. The class met each Friday in 214. Its purpose was to give its members practice in the use of parliamentary law, in the preparation of programs for various occasions, and in the art of public speaking; also to develop a spirit of friendship among the members. "Blue and gold" were selected as the club colors.

Every Friday attractive programs were arranged which afforded the members excellent training in public speaking as well as much enjoyment. Although the A. W. O. L. members have only begun the study of public speaking, they have gained much benefit from their study of one year. On March 22, 1922, there was a joint banquet at the Y. W. C. A. for the A. W. O. L. and the N. T. S. B. Clubs. Miss Cross was the guest of honor. There were several after-dinner talks which were followed by a social hour. Everyone present declared the banquet was a wonderful success.

To you, future pupils of the public speaking course, we leave a word of cheer, for you have before you what we are leaving behind—the Public Speaking class with its many happy hours and numerous benefits.

L. F.



GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL CLUB



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<i>Chairman Social Committee</i>	VIRGINIA BLANTON
<i>Chairman Membership Committee</i>	ANN ANDERSON

PROGRAM 1921-22

September	28— <i>How Do You Do?</i> 7— <i>Masquerade Party.</i> 12— <i>A Miniature of Sweet Briar.</i> 26— <i>Purpose and Recognition.</i>
November	9— <i>Keeping Fit.</i> 23— <i>Welcome, Little Sisters.</i>
December	7— <i>Looking Through the Blue Triangle.</i> 10— <i>Entertaining Dad.</i> 21— <i>Merry Xmas!</i>
January	4— <i>What Am I Going to Be?</i> 10— <i>The Land of the Rising Sun.</i>
February	1— <i>A Sweet Occasion.</i> 15— <i>Election of Officers.</i>
March	1— <i>Installation of Officers.</i> 29— <i>Across the Seas.</i>
April	12— <i>Being Real.</i> 21— <i>Mother and Daughter Banquet.</i> 26— <i>Juvenile Court.</i>
May	9— <i>Hobbies.</i> 23— <i>Farewell to Seniors!</i>

With a rollicking camping trip in the fall and another one just as "peppy" in the spring, the Girls' High School Club very fittingly started and ended a most eventful year. During the year our membership increased one hundred and fifty per cent. The Social Committee entertained our Mothers and Fathers at such attractive banquets that the guests wished they were young enough to join our Club.



F. F. F. CLUB



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OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	LOUISE ANDERSON
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<i>Recording Secretary</i>	ELIZABETH TALIAFERRO
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<i>Program</i>	MARY WILSON GILMORE
<i>Social</i>	NETTIE CATES
<i>Service</i>	MARY STRANGE

PROGRAM 1921-22

October	1— <i>Getting Acquainted.</i> 15— <i>Casting Our Ballots.</i> 20— <i>A Glimpse of Sweet Briar.</i>
November	11— <i>Under the Star Spangled Banner</i> 18— <i>Recognition Ceremonial.</i>
December	2— <i>Dress Parade.</i> 16— <i>Turn Backward, O Time!</i>
January	6— <i>The Three Princesses.</i> 20— <i>Our Japanese Neighbors.</i>
February	3— <i>Stick to It!</i> 17— <i>Urbs Nostra.</i>
March	3— <i>Importance of Being a Girl.</i> 17— <i>Wearing o' the Green.</i> 31— <i>From Fujiyama.</i>
April	14— <i>Our Mothers.</i> 28— <i>A Group of Great Women.</i>
May	11— <i>Book Friends.</i> 25— <i>"In Ole Virginia."</i>

The F. F. F. Club was organized October 15, 1921, at the Y. W. C. A., because, on account of the two sessions at school, the freshmen and sophomore girls did not have the opportunity of attending the meetings of the Senior High School Club of Girl Reserves.

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LEGENDS IN LINGO

THE LEGEND OF THE TWO SONS OF ASTREUS

Smith was a Man, but he was married. Thereafter he was a Taxpayer with an Exemption. Later he came into possession of two more Exemptions, known respectively as Art and Mike. Art came First and continued So. At Dawn he started the Alarm Clock, and helped the Janitor shake down the Ashes. Mike came Later, and Kept it Up.

At High, Art got Chummy with the Faculty for being Handy; but Mike Tickled the ribs of the Elevator Man. Both shook a Mean Toe at Shimmy-time. Art came Early and Filled his Card. Mike came Fashionably and tapped popular Janes. The one had his Class Ring Placed on a feminine Finger nearly the first day he got it; the other finally succumbed to Moonlight and Deep Eyes and lost his.

They went to College. Art took A. M. classes, while Mike slept through His in the Afternoon, but learned things when the Moon rose. One often saw the Stars Fade into the Cold Gray Dawn; the other helped the Stars to Fade. Man-like Both had Frequent Crushes. Art liked 'em Prim and Neat to a fault; Mike could endure only those whose Simple Life was only a Figure of Speech. And so they passed Through College.

Art decided the Right Dope was to Settle Down, and so he looked Around with an Appraising Eye. He rooted out a Jane with a plain Map and a big Roll of Dough. He was Johnny on the Spot, and soon a worried looking man with a Frock Coat and a little leather-bound Book said the Plain Map and Big Roll were both His to "Have and to Hold." Art went into business with his newly acquired dough, and His motto was: "We lead, others follow"; before long he moved into larger Quarters. Art was well off; the plain Map couldn't get any Plainier; but the Roll had Fattened Considerably.

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Mike was Shoved into a Profession. It was Vaguely Associated with Medicine. He saw to it that his office Hours were from 11 A. M. instead of some other hour when the office was still chilly from the Night Air. He decided he would never marry; but that only Made him Weaker when a Serious-Minded Jane took advantage of Leap Year. Mike felt Sorry for Himself for being Caught, and went A-Maying all the year. Being a Physician didn't pay so well, so he decided to Specialize. Flattery being his strong point, he made a Killing in that branch of the healing art known as Imaginitis. Sugar Pills and Big Bills were his Method, and his chief reference book was Bradstreet's and Dunn's.

Art wore Snappy Business Suits, while Mike, M. D., found it Easier to extract Payments in a Cut-Away. Art thrived by Nursing his own Bank Account, while Mike kept Warm and Cosy by plucking Feathers from Deluded Birds. Both brothers were worried by the size of the chunk that Uncle Sam severed from over-nourished incomes. But somebody had to pay for the Fun in France.

Time passed, and the Town Celebrated its Centennial. Art Smith, the Flourishing Financier, and Doctor Mike Smith, M. D., the Celebrated Specialist, were the Illustrious Guests of honor. Art arrived in time to Superintend the Finishing Touches to the Decorations. The Celebration had to wait on Mike.

There isn't any More.

Moral: The Early Bird Catches the Worm that Doesn't Oversleep.

NORMA HOFHEIMER, '22.



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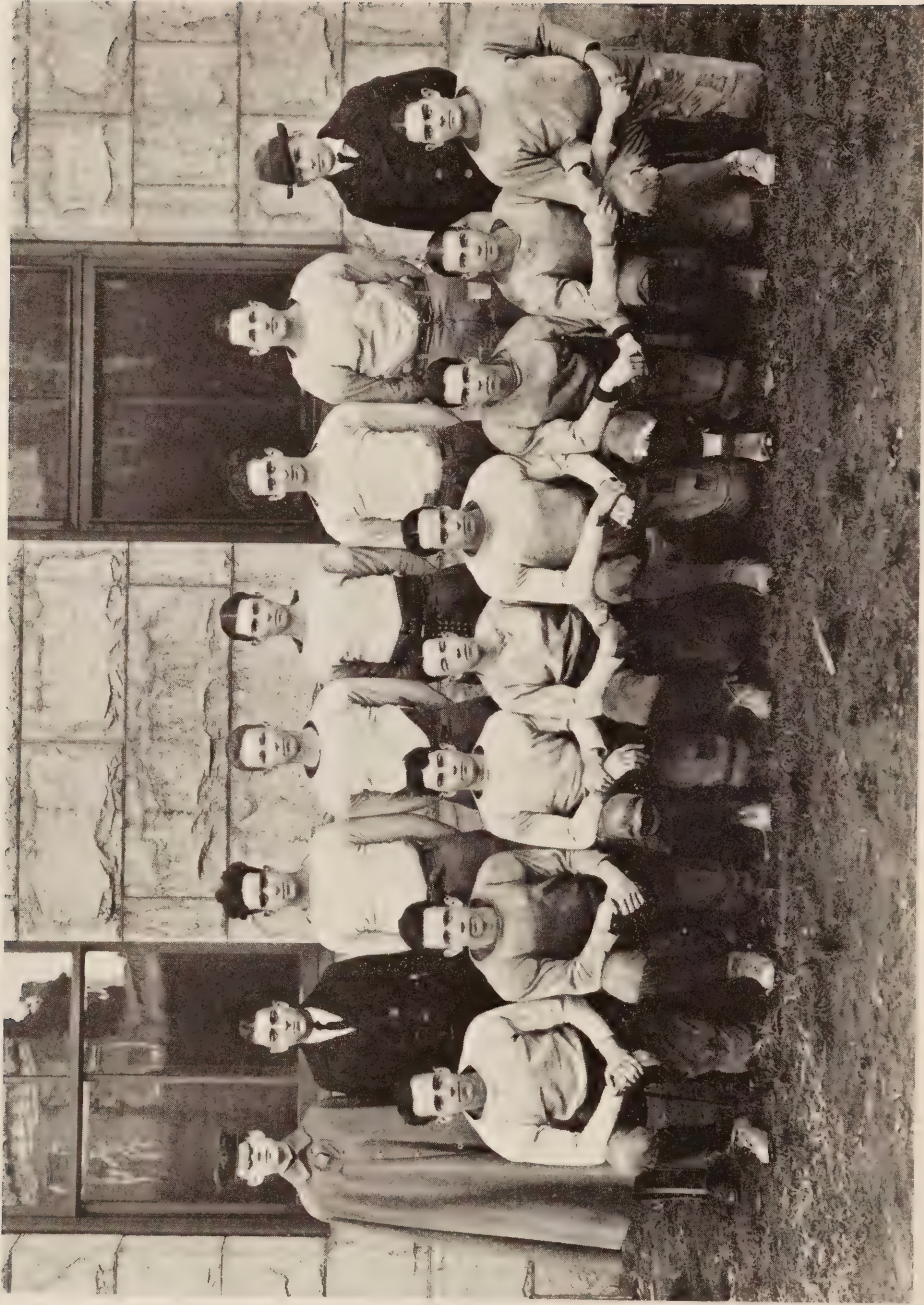
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Football





FOOTBALL TEAM



TEAM

<i>Coach</i>	B. C. MOORE
<i>Managers</i>	{ "GAWKY" SHARPE "HUTCHY" LEATH
<i>Captain</i>	VERNON BIDDLE

POSITION AND PLAYERS

Ends—Kahn, Brenaman, and Tatum.
 Tackles—Biddle, DeMotte, and Keck.
 Guards—Proffitt, Woodall, and Bentley.
 Centers—Dudley, and Richardson.
 Halfbacks—Kline, Gwathmey, and Johnson.
 Fullback—Sharpe.
 Quarterbacks—Hinckle and Jones.

RESULTS AND ORDER OF GAMES

Chimborazo A. C., (at home).....	Chimborazo	6	John Marshall	0
Chester High, (at Chester).....	Chester	0	John Marshall	33
Blackstone M. A., (at Blackstone).....	Blackstone	43	John Marshall	0
Fork Union M. A., (at Fork Union).....	Fork Union	35	John Marshall	0
McGuire's University School, (at home)....	McGuire's	0	John Marshall	13
Benedictine College, (at home).....	Benedictine	0	John Marshall	61
Newport News, (at Newport News)....	Newport News	20	John Marshall	6
Totals—Opponents		104	John Marshall	113

Our Coach, Mr. Moore, came to us highly recommended for his knowledge of football, having played on the Austin (Texas) College team and also with the U. S. Marines. He undoubtedly proved his ability by turning out such a crack eleven from among our numerous raw recruits and few letter men.



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"Bob" Brenaman was right there when it came to forward passing and line plunging. Never did he let up his firm grip on his position. Strange as it may seem, "Bob" actually had his mind on the game all the time, although his numerous feminine admirers never stopped cheering for him.

The surprise of the season turned out to be Owen Kahn. This was his first year in the game, although anyone who did not know it would class him as a veteran.

Joe DeMotte was one of the old reliables. His defensive work was always up to the standard, while as for the offensive and for opening up a hole in his opponents' line he could always be counted on.

As Captain and tackle "Kid" Biddle was in a class by himself. With his former experience and with his driving power he could always be counted on for a gain or for holding the line.

A hard player and a good fighter is always needed to play guard. Woodall filled both of these requirements and was a big stone in the solid wall on the right side of the line.

A hard fighter is Proffitt's middle name. This year was his first in the game, and he has always proved to be a clean cut athlete.

"Dicky" Dudley was one of the best men on the team. His spirit of "never die!" was always apparent. By breaking through the line and throwing his opponents for losses, Alfred will always be remembered. His passing was also executed in a manner which showed years of experience.

Kline's onslaughts seemed to show that he had been practicing football with his father's cars. Had there been any speed limits 'Ephraim' would have been one of the first who would have been pinched.

Had 'Bob' Gwathmey resorted to his supply of jokes he could have probably made the opponents laugh themselves into defeat. Unfortunately he could not do this, but his football playing proved to be equally as destructive.

"Granny" Hinckle guided his team through thick and thin with a masterly hand. His speed and ability in calling the plays were remarkable.

"Luddie" Johnson was virtually a can of condensed lightning when it came to speed on end runs. Although a small fellow, he was a big item in John Marshall's successes.

"Gawky" Sharpe was our star punter. His long legs meant a long distance whenever he punted. Sharpe's passing and good all-round playing were always placed him in the limelight.



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"Bill" Bentley was our heavyweight. No argument ever followed when he once fell on top of his opponents to open up the line. There was, however, no possibility of opening up a hole in Bill's position. His opponents found him very hard to move: in fact, Bill finds it rather a stiff proposition to get along himself.

With three letter-men for a nucleus and over fifty recruits responding to the first call for candidates for the football team, Coach Moore started things off with the best prospects for a winning eleven that John Marshall has had for years. The daily scrimmaging and workouts reduced the squad to about one-half the original number, thus greatly adding to their efficiency.

After several weeks of strenuous practicing, John Marshall was ready to play her first gridiron game. The Chimborazo Athletic Club was slated to meet us at Byrd Park on October 1st. This game showed up several weaknesses in our line and gave us plenty of time to correct them before our next contest. We were defeated 6 to 0 after a hard fought game when Chimborazo recovered a fumbled punt, and, having a clear field, scored a touchdown.

The defeat in our initial engagement did not, however, dampen our spirits in the least; in fact, it made our team fight harder in the next game. On October 7 we made up for our first defeat by "walloping" the Chester High School on their home grounds, 33 to 0. In this game Sharpe, Brenaman, and Kline were in excellent form, for they scored practically all of the points by brilliant end runs or long passes.

Next the Blue and White tackled the Blackstone Military Academy's crack machine. Here we found ourselves up against a much heavier and more experienced team. Although we were defeated 43 to 0, Blackstone did not have a walk away by any means. We did our best, but were entirely outclassed.

Fork Union defeated us the following week 35 to 0. In this game the old "jinx" seemed to be right with us, for twice did we have the ball on the two-yard line and lost on downs. In mid-field, gains were easily made, but when we got near the goal, the Fork Union team was practically a stone wall. This was the hardest fought of any of our games. The entire team played well, but were again outclassed by experience and weight of a higher calibre than ours.

Long had we looked forward to our annual grid classic with our ancient rivals from McGuire's University School. This year we met with more equally balanced team than ever before in the history of either institution. The majority of both student bodies turned out to witness this affair, and the enthusiasm manifested was constantly in evidence. Cheers, snake-dances, coffins and other designs were

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galore. After a rough and tumble affair, but always clean and fast, John Marshall trounced McGuire's 13 to 0, thus adding another victory to our already long list, over our old rivals. Throughout the entire game there may have been an individual star, but the playing of every member on the team was very creditable.

Our next victims were the Benedictine Cadets. After a live game in which the Benedictine line held fairly good but seemed at a loss as to what to do at forward passes, we downed them 61 to 0. The best aerial attack John Marshall ever displayed was put into use on numerous occasions. Whenever it seemed as if we were going to lose on downs, a pass always took us over. In this manner we held the upper hand and scored almost at will. Of the nine touchdowns scored, Brenaman made three, Johnson two, Kline and Biddle one each, and Sharpe two. "Gawky" kicked seven out of the nine goals after the touchdowns.

John Marshall's last game was played in Newport News on Thanksgiving Day. Here we were defeated 20 to 6. Early in the contest Bob Brenaman injured his knee and was forced out of the game. Had it not been for this it is most likely the score would have been different, although Gwathmey, who substituted for him, played a fine game. It was the latter's first time at playing the end position. At the end of the first half Newport News lead by a margin of one point, 7 to 6. It was not until the last quarter that the home team rallied and scored two touchdowns before the whistle blew.

Thus the Blue and White completed its grid schedule, scoring a total of 113 points to their opponents 104, a remarkable showing considering the strong elevens encountered and the light team which we had.



BASKET BALL

TEAM

Coach.....TUCKER JONES

Manager.....ALFRED DUDLEY

Captain.....GARLAND SHARPE

Forwards—Kahn, Sutton, and Woodward.

Centers—Sharpe and De Motte.

Guards—Crouch, Bell, and Cosby.



BASKET BALL TEAM

BASKET BALL

RESULT OF GAMES

West Point High, (at Richmond).....	West Point	18	John Marshall	52
U. T. Seminary, (at Richmond).....	U. T. S.	31	John Marshall	38
Wilson High, (at Portsmouth).....	Wilson	33	John Marshall	28
Hampton High, (at Hampton).....	Hampton	16	John Marshall	32
Raleigh High, (at Richmond).....	Raleigh	17	John Marshall	38
Woodberry Forest, (at Richmond).....	Woodberry	32	John Marshall	8
Hampden-Sidney Freshmen, (at H.-S.).....	H.-S.	4	John Marshall	28
Dinwiddie High, (at Richmond).....	Dinwiddie	13	John Marshall	47
Woodberry Forest, (at Orange).....	Woodberry	41	John Marshall	18
Hampton High, (at Richmond).....	Hampton	17	John Marshall	49
Raleigh High, (at Raleigh).....	Raleigh	22	John Marshall	19
Freemont High, (at Freemont).....	Freemont	29	John Marshall	26
Petersburg High, (at Petersburg).....	Petersburg	23	John Marshall	19
Petersburg High, (at Richmond).....	Petersburg	19	John Marshall	24
Total—Opponents				315
				John Marshall 426

“Rats” Kahn, one of the two letter men from last year’s team, showed his ability for playing basket ball by the fact that he shot next to the largest number of goals of any member on the team, totaling up to 45. His playing was superb the season throughout.

Roy Sutton, “sub” on last season’s team, played basket ball like a veteran. He shot 37 goals in all, which testifies that he wasn’t a slouch at playing the game. His level-headedness was a feature shown in his playing.

“Gawkey” Sharpe, who captained this year’s five, played the game like a Spartan. He was a regular wizard in his passing, and with 47 field goals to his credit, certainly showed that he played an excellent brand of ball. Sharpe was often referred to as a clean and hard player.

Edgar Woodward, “sub” on last year’s team, is “short but snappy” and has a great future before him, not only in High School athletics but college also. His passing was excellent, and with 10 field goals to his credit it can be easily seen that he is a fast worker.



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Arthur Cosby came to us from McGuire's, but by his stellar playing has proved himself a true Marshallite. He was a Herculean tower of defense, and has 3 goals to his shooting credit.

"Jimmy" Crouch, another substitute of last season's team, firmly made and held his position at right guard this year. His motto was, "They shall not pass," and he certainly did stick to it. Jimmy shot only three balls in the basket, but his great defensive work was the cause of this.

"Skinny" Bell played a stellar game at left guard the whole season. He was excellent on long shots, having 6 goals to his credit. His only failing was his insane desire to eat.

Joseph DeMotte is known by all as star football player and he has demonstrated the same in basketball. "Joe" scrubbed several years, but by hard work and the "never die" spirit he has finally gratified his desire for a basketball letter. Ten goals was his maximum for this season.

Manager Dudley deserves great credit for his excellent guidance and for having the best schedule for his team that John Marshall has had for several years, considering the difficulties under which he labored. "Dicky" proved himself to be a good manager of basketball as he was a center on the football team. In either position he was right at home and couldn't be beat.



Basketball at John Marshall this year made an excellent showing considering that the games were played under the worst conditions that have ever existed at High School. Not only were athletics hindered by the two-session plan, but no available court could be secured to stage the games on. The Y. M. C. A. authorities having heard that the schedule had been canceled for the reason above mentioned, came forward and offered the use of their gymnasium to complete the remainder of the schedule. We readily took advantage of such an opportunity, as discontinuing basketball playing at John Marshall would greatly injure her athletic standing. This humiliating condition will be remedied with the installation of a gym in the new Junior High, as the John Marshall teams will have access to it. Out of the fourteen games played, we made eight victories, and by defeating Petersburg one out of the two games played, we were in line for the State championship. We were compelled, however, to give up trying for it on account of its interfering with track and baseball.





TRACK TEAM



TRACK

Coach..... MR. NIMS

Manager..... RICHARD ANGLE

Captain..... VERNON BIDDLE

Although it is too early to judge by results, a successful year is expected for the Marshallite cinder path team.

We had only four letter men, Biddle, Sharpe, Kahn, and Dogget, to begin with; but when Head Coach Jones announced that he had secured Mr. Nims, a former member of track team of University of North Carolina, as coach, the prospect seemed brighter.

Among the promising new men is Wray, a Lexington boy, who has had the benefit of instruction from V. M. I. coaches. He has already won the 100 yard dash against University of Richmond freshmen and is expected to be a good point winner for us. Bentley, a Virginia Episcopal man, is expected to fill the place left by Calvin as the weight man. Brenaman, Elam, and Smith are local boys but are new men on the track squad who are showing up well at this time. Of course Sharpe will be our sure winner in the 440 and 880, Dogget our dash and hurdle man, Captain Biddle our high jump and pole vaulter, and Kahn the victor in field events.



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Manager Angle has arranged the following schedule:

April 14—Howitzers' Meet.

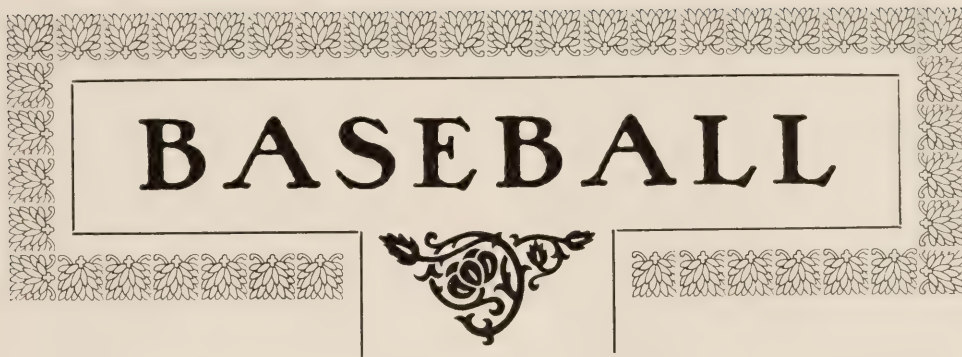
April 19—University of Richmond Freshman.

April 29—Woodberry Forest (at Woodberry Forest).

May 6—Virginia Episcopal (at Richmond).

May 12—High School Inter-Scholastic Championship (at University of Virginia).

Fork Union will be met in Richmond during the latter part of May. The date has not yet been arranged.



THE OFFICERS

MR. E. R. JAMES, *Coach*
"KID" BIDDLE, *Manager*
"MONK" LIESFIELD, *Captain*

THE TEAM

CROUCH	}	<i>Pitchers</i>
FOSTER		
GRIMM		

HUDSON, *Catcher*

SHARPE, *First Baseman*

SUTTON, *Second Baseman*

LIESFELD, *Third Baseman*

KAHN, *Shortstop*

NENZEL, *Right Field*

WALDEN, *Center Field*

TILLER AND BELL, *Fielders*



BASEBALL TEAM

BASEBALL

Only a prophecy can be made about the baseball this year, for it is too early in the season to give an accurate account of the condition of the men and their playing. But, with the number of letter men responding to the first call for candidates, the prospects are very favorable.

Approximately fifty boys and eight letter men were out for the team this year. After several weeks of practice, the squad dwindled down to nearly twenty-five, including the letter men. This of course aided materially in getting a team into shape for our first game, which was set for April 6, with Chester High School.

Under the efficient coaching of Mr. E. R. James, one of our own faculty hailing from William and Mary, the Varsity nine fast rounded into form. Our entire infield, three pitchers, and one outfielder from last year's squad were still with us. Two outfielders, a catcher, and several substitutes were all that had to be selected to complete what undoubtedly should prove a winning team.

With "Monk" Leisfield holding down the "hot corner" and also the position of captain of the outfit, things seemed to be pretty safe along that line. "Rats" Kahn and Sutton, on short-stop and second base respectively, and "Gawky", Sharp on first completed out letter man infield. All of these men know the game well and are counted on to put John Marshall on top. Brenaman, Crouch, and Grimm are our last year pitchers; and with Foster, star south-paw of the Boy's

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Club last year, out for the team no fear is held for this important position. Hudson and Bell have been showing up well recently, and they are both fighting a neck and neck battle for the receiving end. Either of these men would be capable of filling this position. Walden is the only letter man in the outfield. Kennon is sure of his place, having played center field for several years on the squad. He made only one error during the whole of last season and is a regular "Babe" Ruth at batting. At present Thompson and Crane are slated for the other two outfield positions while Orgain, Douglas, Woodall, Tiller, and Rennie are all putting up a hard fight to get one of the "garden" spots.

There are many others still working for a place on the squad. Among these are Nenzel, Kent, Priddy, Ellett, and Armstrong.

Coach James has already proven himself the man John Marshall has long needed in athletics. His enthusiasm and excellent coaching will long be remembered by those on the team, as well as those in the school.

Manager "Kid" Biddle has been a hustler for getting games for his team. Already three practice games have been staged at Boulevard Field and several more are expected to be played before our initial game with Chester. Biddle has proven an excellent manager by securing such a complete schedule, which includes our old City rivals, McGuire's and Benedictine, and several of the State's best teams.

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The schedule as announced to date is as follows:

- April 6—Chester High School (at Richmond).
- April 8—Emporia High School (at Emporia).
- April 11—Leonard High School (at Richmond).
- April 13—Fork Union Academy (at Fork Union).
- April 20—Fork Union Academy (at Richmond).
- April 25—Blackstone Military Academy (at Richmond).
- April 28—Randolph-Macon Academy (at Richmond).
- April 29—Freemont High School (at Freemont).
- April 30—Wilson High School (at Wilson).
- May 3—Benedictine Military Academy (at Richmond).
- May 4—Chatham Training School (at Richmond).
- May 12—McGuire's (at Richmond).
- May 19—Emporia High School (at Richmond).
- May 25—Benedictine Military Academy (at Richmond).
- May 26—McGuire's (at Richmond).

Games are pending with Walter Reed High of Newport News, Hampton High, and Portsmouth High.



GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM



GIRLS' BASKET BALL

TEAM

ANNA SNOOK.....	<i>Forward</i>
EMMA BALL.....	<i>Forward</i>
IOLA WYATT.....	<i>Center</i>
LOUISE BERNHARD.....	<i>Manager and Side Center</i>
DOROTHY BOOTH.....	<i>Guard</i>
DOROTHY COLE.....	<i>Guard</i>
<i>Substitutes: ELIZABETH STUART, PATTI WINSTON, JANE BUTTERFIELD, MADGE HOWELL.</i>	

RESULTS OF GAMES

John Marshall.....	19	Suffolk.....	24
John Marshall.....	8	Methodist Institute.....	45
John Marshall.....	10	Ashland.....	31
John Marshall.....	27	Ashland.....	22
John Marshall.....	29	Collegiate School.....	22
John Marshall.....	26	Collegiate School.....	17
John Marshall.....	24	Kenbridge.....	53
John Marshall.....	143	Opponents.....	214

Girls' athletics at John Marshall are progressing! This year, for the first time, the Girls' Basketball Team has had a coach; it has, furthermore, had the backing of the Athletic Association. Although this sounds encouraging, yet, there was great difficulty in organizing the team. Indeed, prospects seemed very dreary. With the school divided there seemed to be no enthusiasm; the team had no backing. The basketball season was well under way when Miss Dorothy Starbuck volunteered to undertake the stupendous task of coaching us and the Athletic Association decided to back us. Thus, late though it was, the team was organized and a short schedule was arranged.

Under the able leadership of Miss Starbuck the material was developed into a swift, smooth working machine until we were able to defeat our old rivals, the Collegiate School for Girls.

The team has appreciated the support of the student body which has been greater this year, and hopes that there will be an even greater attendance at the games next year.

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CALENDAR

September 8—Our troubles begin! We admire the perseverance of many of our friends who return for about the forty-ninth time. John Marshall wouldn't seem like the same old place without Jack Bray loitering around the halls, would it?

September 9—Everybody in terrible suspense as to what teachers they will draw.

September 12—In comes "Liz" Roberts, late, as usual. "All good things come to him who waits."

September 28—Election of Senior Class officers—very close competition, which would have resulted in some black eyes but for the timely interference of our "guardian angel," Miss Hunt.

October 4—Very unusual event—Lucille Mayfield has a date! We'll be surprised at nothing now.

October 18—Miss Van Vort shocks us all by using slang.

November 4—Senior party—Everybody happy.

November 7—Ann Anderson makes her appearance with a very black face (minstrel show).

November 14—We listen entranced to talks in the Auditorium about membership in the Athletic Association. Elizabeth Stuart tells the truth for once, and confesses that she's "scared to death."

November 18—Biggest day of the year for the Juniors—"Country Fair."

November 25—"Peps" make their debut with a Thanksgiving basket. Plenty of *beaux* in evidence, but unfortunately these happen to be red ones.

December 5—Reports!—Elizabeth Stuart got through on French, much to the joy of Miss Froment.

December 12—Marie Ebel gets a quarter from somewhere and pays her Athletic Association dues.

December 18—"Liz" Roberts wears a blue bow to school, since that was the only kind she could get.

December 23—Faculty Christmas tree!—Mr. Stubbs gets a girl instead of the usual bottle of hair restorer.

January 3—Holiday over!—Back to school again, much to the joy (?) of everyone, including the faculty.

January 5—Lucille Rudd and Jack Bray were seen walking down the hall together.



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January 9—Mr. Stubbs takes Mr. Harwood's place in assembly but fails to say, "Please sing the hymn which you will find on the board."

January 11—"Exams" begin.—Everybody wishes he had studied more during the year.

January 17—George Gay takes advantage of a bargain sale and appears in long pants!

January 24—Miss Dew broke the silence (?) in the library by sneezing aloud!

January 26—Ruby Shelhorse was busy all day, an almost unheard of event.

January 27—Ruby very weak, as a result of much hard labor the day before.

January 30—School almost deserted. Books forsaken for the joys of the first sleigh ride of the season.

January 31—Jimmie Kline sets the style for "Cake-eaters" by wearing a red and yellow striped tie.

February 1—Having narrowly escaped flunking, we decide to "turn over a new leaf" and study this term.

February 3—Laura Izard shows she'd make a good teacher when she holds study room for Miss Garland.

February 6—Two daring individuals brave the watchful eyes of the faculty and go out the front door.

February 10—Common greeting: "Have you had your picture taken for the Hall of Fame?"

February 11—Miss Cross, Miss Selina Wilson, and Mr. Waterfield demonstrate their ability as salesmen at the rummage sale.

February 15—Kent Timberlake didn't tell a single joke to-day. What's the matter, Kent? Have you lost your best girl?

February 20—This date marks the beginning of the ear-ring fad.

February 24—"Peps" entertain the Football and Basketball teams.

March 1—Miss Henning gets ahead of us all and appears in a new spring hat.

March 10—Several new blue sweaters among the girls. We wonder if the awarding of Basketball letters has anything to do with it.

March 17—J. M. shows her Irish streak, and the "Wearing o' the Green" is celebrated on all sides.

April 15—ANNUAL goes to press!

June 17—Graduation—"Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?"

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JOHN MARSHALL PAGEANT

PRESENTED BY

THE SENIOR CLASS

Written by Robert Barret, Ellen Acree, Ann Litchford, Ann Anderson.

Supervised by Miss Althea Hunt.

PROLOGUE

Youth MURTHA BROWN
John Marshall CARY WHITE

EPISODE I

The First Richmond High School—1872

EPISODE II

The First Commencement of the High School—1875

Principal GORDON CLARKE

INTERLUDE I

Dance of the Hours

EPISODE III

The Laying of the Cornerstone of the John Marshall High School—1907

Grand Master of Masons MOSCOW HUNTLEY

John Stewart Bryan HERBERT SMITHERS

INTERLUDE II

Procession of New Subjects and Activities

EPISODE IV

The War Period—1917-1920

PART I—WAR ACTIVITIES

PART II—MEMORIAL

God of War RICHARD ANGLE

Soul of the School ANN ANDERSON

EPISODE V

The Commencement of the Class of 1922

EPILOGUE

"TO HAVE AND TO HOLD"

By Mary Johnston

PRESENTED BY

THE PUPILS OF JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

May 11, 12, 13, 1922, 8:15 P. M.

JOHN MARSHALL AUDITORIUM

CAST OF CHARACTERS

<i>Ralph Percy</i>	WALTER JACKSON
<i>John Rolfe</i>	PARKER FAIRLAMB
<i>Diccon</i>	NORVELL REDD
<i>Pory</i>	RICHARD ANGLE
<i>Jeremy Sparrow</i>	JOHN PROFFITT
<i>Edward Sharpless</i>	WILLIAM ATKINS
<i>Sir George Yearldy</i>	RUDOLPH THOMASON
<i>Lord Carnal</i>	VAN DYKE WEST
<i>Sir Francis Wyatt</i>	EDWARD ELDRIDGE
<i>Davison</i>	ERNEST FISHER
<i>Peaceable Sherwood</i>	FRED BLANK
<i>Pettiplace Clause</i>	CARL BATTIGE
<i>Giles Allen</i>	HUGH FLANNAGAN
<i>Captain Martin</i>	ROY KING
<i>Nantauquas</i>	HERBERT JOHNSON
<i>Sailor</i>	GORDON RUDD
<i>Lady Jocelyn Leigh—known as Patience Worth</i>	{ HELEN PETTWAY LAURA IZARD
<i>Lady Margaret Wyatt</i>	ANN ANDERSON
<i>Angela</i>	LORRAINE COLEMAN
<i>Prudence Anson</i>	ANN LITCHFORD
<i>Cornelia Wood</i>	FRANCES BELT

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<i>Lucerba Lumley</i>	ANN ANDERSON
<i>Maids</i>	{ DOROTHY REYNOLDS, PHYLLIS SMITH BETTY BRUFFEY, KATHERINE BOOKER, ELIZABETH STUART
<i>Colonists</i>	{ CHARLES NENZEL, FRANK BULLINGTON TAEWELL PEATROSS, CLAUDE ROWLAND BRUCE JACKSON
<i>Guards</i>	{ HOWLE MOORE LYNN SIMS

TIME—1619

ACT I

Scene 1—Jamestown

Scene 2—Percy's Home at Weyanoke

ACT II

Jamestown—Ten days later

ACT III

The Old Watch House

ACT IV

Scene 1—Hold of the "George"

Scene 2—Cabin of the "George"

Costumes under direction Misses Horner, Peek and Sampson.

Scenery by F. G. Spear and his pupils.

State Management, Miss Ray Van Vort, T. J. Stubbs, Jr.

John Marshall Orchestra under direction of W. C. Mercer.

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The Orchestra has just completed a very successful year under the guidance of Mr. Walter D. Mercer. . It has been greatly augmented and, on account of the new arrangement in accordance with which the school is now functioning, evening pupils practice during the fifth and morning pupils during the seventh periods, respectively.

The Orchestra is due the commendation and praise of both student body and faculty. It has played on several important occasions, notably for the school play.

The Orchestra contains double basse, cellos, saxophones, drums, trombones, and violins, the violins predominating.



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TO "OLD TYRANT TWO SESSIONS"

Ah! old "Tyrant Two Sessions,"
Do you know what you have done?
Although we praise you for short hours,
Too much honor you have won.

Who deprived us of the front steps?
Who removed the lunch room stew?
'Twas no other, cruel Tyrant,
No other one but you.

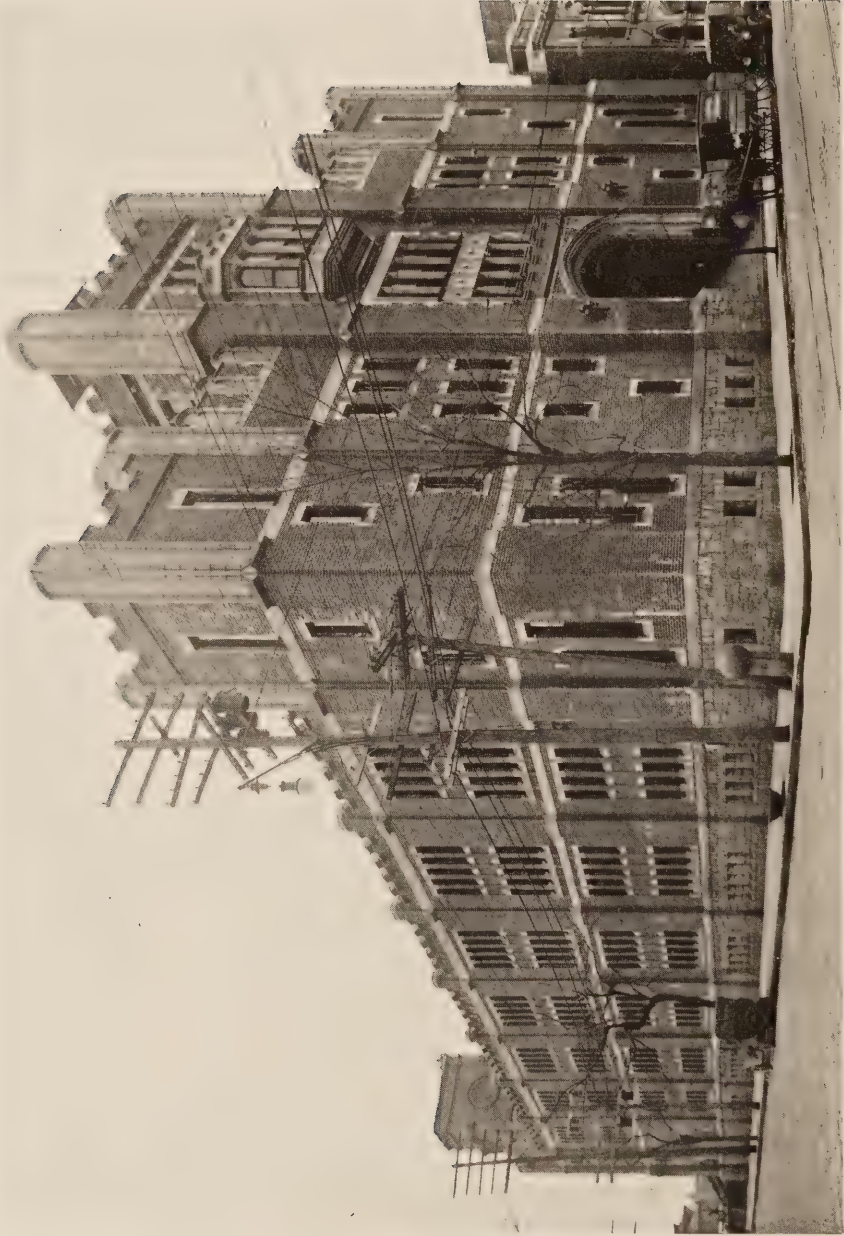
No time for any meetings
Under your tyrannic rule;
Our clubs all had to disappear;
We hardly know our school.

L. F.

CADET CORPS



R.K.



THE ARMORY



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CAPTAIN J. W. KNAPP, JR.,
Commandant

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STAFF

<i>Sponsor</i>	MISS ELIZABETH STUART
<i>Adjutant</i>	DUDLEY, A.
<i>Quartermaster</i>	RENNIE, A.
<i>Sergeant Major</i>	BULLINGTON, F.
<i>Quartermaster Sergeant</i>	BIDDLE, V.



Color Sergeants..... { RAWLES, B.
CHRISTIAN, G.

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BATTALION

Fortunately for the Marshallites our noted Cadet Corps was entirely overlooked at the recent Disarmament Conference in Washington. Possibly a special meeting may yet be called to consider the abolishing of all military schools. But we are hoping that no such drastic action will be taken by the advocates of total disarmament.

It was during the session '20-'21 that the old system of drills was discarded and the corps entered upon practically a new era in its establishment. The new formation was based on the Provisional Infantry Drill Regulations, 1919, which were necessitated by the World War. The morale of the battalion trembled in the clutches of these new drills, and, although many faithful followers solemnly predicted the downfall of the corps, our predecessors, under such hardships, nobly struggled through the entire school year.

Then came the red letter session, '21-'22, and with Captain J. W. Knapp, of V. M. I. as our guiding star, the cadets gloriously overcame all obstacles and refuted all the reports concerning our lack of efficiency. As usual at the beginning of the term, regular "rat" drills were held in order that the new men might be made more capable of understanding these serious problems of military training and obedience. Thus through several weeks of constant training, the new men finally graduates from the "University of Rookies" and became full-fledged cadets. Early in the session, Captain Knapp called for volunteers to organize various military units. The cadets, clamoring for further knowledge, willingly responded and formed classes in Military Hygiene, Sanitation, First Aid, and Signaling (Wigwag and Semaphore). Although this was the initial year of such organizations, much progress was made, and in the future with the proper books and instruments they hope to add to the laurels of John Marshall.

With the completion of the final organization of the companies, rules and orders were more rigidly enforced, and the captains settled down to the daily routine of drilling their respective companies. Naturally company competition—a thing which is to be desired, for it greatly increases the efficiency and effectiveness of the different bodies—was early noticeable. When winter weather arrived, exercises were frequently indulged in. This served to develop suppleness of the body as well as to relieve the monotony of the daily drills. During the entire fall, the cadets were given very thorough instructions in the art of bayonet defense. Although we merely engage in this style of warfare theoretically, valuable

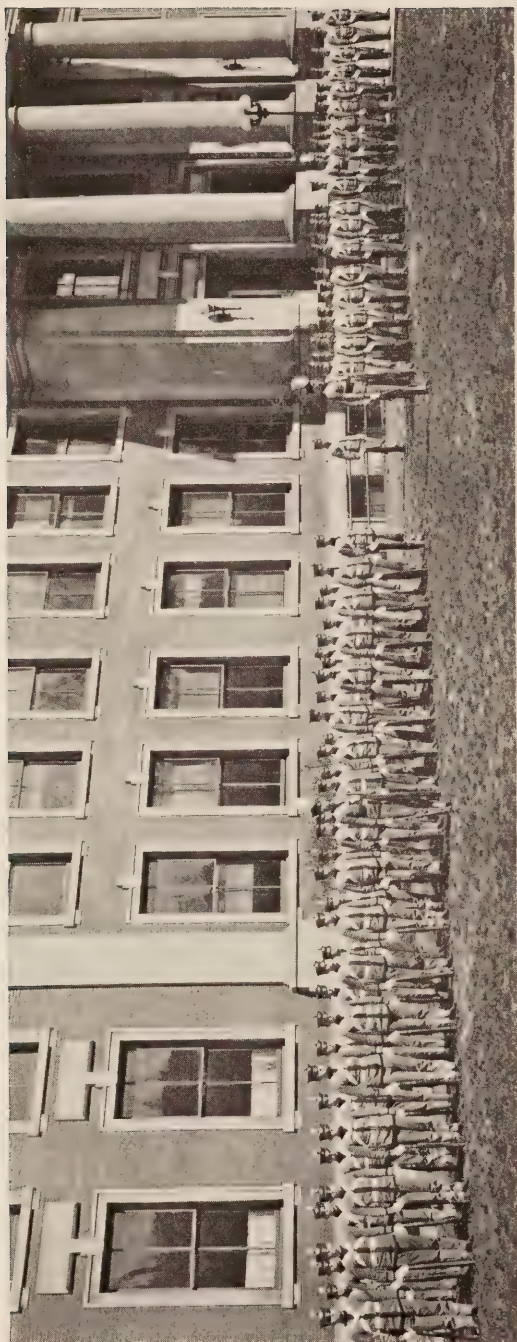
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knowledge was acquired, and throughout the course of training Captain Knapp proved himself a truly competent instructor. As a climax to the fall term, the cadets engaged in range work, and some excellent examples of marksmanship were displayed on our indoor range.

Owing to the mid-term graduations, the corps lost quite a few good officers and men, but despite this handicap they speedily reorganized and resumed the old order of affairs. Much of the time was devoted to extended order drills, but regularly every Wednesday the cadets donned their full dress and appeared in parade review. The delightful spring months were replete with interesting events, especially the numerous occasions when we were called upon to participate in parades and important ceremonies.

No one is more deserving of credit than our Commandant, Captain Knapp. He executed his duties faithfully, and although a new-comer, he proved himself thoroughly capable of holding this responsible office. His efficient and capable manner of executing his duties gained both our respect and admiration. Since his connection with the corps, he has won hosts of friends who wish him great success in his future career.



"A" COMPANY



Miss Margaret Davidson
Sponsor

"A" COMPANY

Payne, R., *Captain* Page, W., *First Lieutenant*
Williams, J., *Second Lieutenant* Walden, K., *First Sergeant*
Grubbs, M., *Quartermaster Sergeant*

SERGEANTS

Coghill, C. Hudson, P. Fleming, F. Bates, F. Sims, L.

CORPORALS

Underwood, C.	Hyslup, L.	Robins, C.
Redd, N.	Call, M.	Carver, S.
Wooten, F.	Atkins, W.	Bentley, W.
Hinkle, G.	Moore, R.	Patterson, C.

PRIVATES

Adams, F.	Ford, J.	Passameneck, J.	Weill, R.
Addison, C.	Gardner, W.	Pittman, E.	Welsh, W.
Baker, E.	Gary, M.	Pregnall, P.	Wright, M.
Bentley, D.	Gill, J.	Rowland, C.	White, M.
Berz, T.	Harbold, G.	Sammons, M.	Bray, J.
Bicker, A.	Harmon, J.	Schmidt, R.	Turner, J.
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Much credit is due to our honorable Chairman, Mr. Robert Brenaman, who has guided the Committee through many a hard battle. The "long and short" of the Committee is represented by the two noted members, "Hutchie" Leath and "Mike" Britton. Yes, even the country puts forth its best for a good cause. That's why David Laird (from Midlothian) and "Woody" Page (from Barton Heights) are among our number. James Williams (all the girls know him) is certainly a helpful member. George Priddy, "that little boy," helps to make a success of the dances, but no meeting is ever held without Vasa Clarke and Frank Bullington.

After all, you see, there are many good reasons why the Cadet Hops have been so successful, why so many have attended, and why they have been so enjoyable. Just ask anybody if they had a good time, and—oh! goodness—we hope they'll say yes.

...JOKES...

The Professor had written on the back of a theme: "Please write more legibly."
 Next day: "Professor, what is that you put on my paper?"

Mr. Fowlkes: "And the price of nitrates is now very high."
Bentley: "What do we care? We never telegraph."

Have you ever seen Mr. James shake a piece of chalk in his hand with that distinctly "seven, come eleven" motion?

1950—*Old Lady*: "Pilot, stop this plane a minute, please."
Pilot: "What for?"
Old Lady: "My little Willie just climbed over the side."

Absent-minded Man: "What time is it, dear?"
She: "Twenty after three."
Absent-minded Man: "I wonder if they will catch them?"

Our Class once had	The sum should be
A meeting, and	Two-bits.
Each member thereof	The treasurer rose to collect,
Was "On deck."	And each member paid
The meeting started	On the spot, without
Right on time, and	A murmur.
The business went off	That this was true
Minus delay.	Surprised me, and
It was unanimously voted	<i>It was not.</i>
To tax each member, and	<i>I was dreaming.</i>

Pa (to Kent): "Now you've been fighting again. You've lost your two front teeth."

Kent: "Nay, nay, Pa! I got 'em in me pocket."

Mr. Stubbs (to "Rat" standing in hall): "Move on, son; if everyone stood still, how could the others get past."

When Miss Van Vort asked Cary White if he had read "Boswell's Life of Johnson," he wanted to know if it would be found in a set of books called "Careers of Famous Colored Pugilists."



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Chappell has just reached the point in his address upon the "Career of Grant" where Lee surrendered at Appomattox. He described Lee as handsomely attired in full uniform, while he announced with tears in his eyes that Grant had on nothing but an old ragged *Union Suit*.

A negro was trying to saddle a mule. "Does that beast ever kick you?" asked a by-stander.

"No, boss, he don't nevah kick me, but he frequently kicks whar ahs jes' been."

"Have you been taking gym, Bertie?"

"Yeth, and getting strong. Cawn't even roll a sigawette now without bweaking the papah."

Whatever troubles Adam had,
No man in days of yore
Could say when he was told a joke,
"I've heard that one before."

Father: "What's the matter now?"

Son: "I just received a letter from that correspondence school. The sophomores write me that I must haze myself."

Fowlkes: "Do you know the five methods of choosing the atoms from the combining weights?"

Bray: "I know four."

Fowlkes: "Which one don't you know?"

'22: "How many boys and girls in the freshman class?"

Also: "About sixty."

'22: "Is that all?"

Also: "Well, the rest of the "children" will grow up eventually."

DOUBTFUL

We wonder if the Business Manager of the MARSHALLITE can keep straight and make both ends meet.

Marie Ebel dancing with Sterling King; "Lean over and see if my rubber heel is coming off."

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Franklin Woodall applied for a job as chauffeur.

Employer: "Have you references?"

Frank: "No, sir, but I'll get them as soon as my last employer gets out of the hospital."

Miss Phillips to Johnson: "Ludwell, when I went to school I enjoyed working hard examples."

Ludwell: "Don't you still enjoy working them?"

Miss Phillips: "Certainly, why?"

Ludwell: "You can do this one then."

Miss Cross (to DeMotte): "Joe, can't you give us a little help on this lesson?"

Joe: "I am giving as little as I can now."

"Pete" Angle admits that there can be two sides to all questions, his way and the wrong way.

Mr. James: "What can Hampton Roads float with ease?"

"Katty" Booker: "Ivory Soap."

SENTIMENTAL

Robert: "Don't you think the sunset is lovely?"

Lorena: "Yes, I could sit and watch it all night."

AND THEY PLAYED AT THE FOOD SHOW

Capt Knapp: "Hasn't that man finished putting the coal in the basement?"

Dudley: "Yes, sir, that's only the Southern Sextet practicing."

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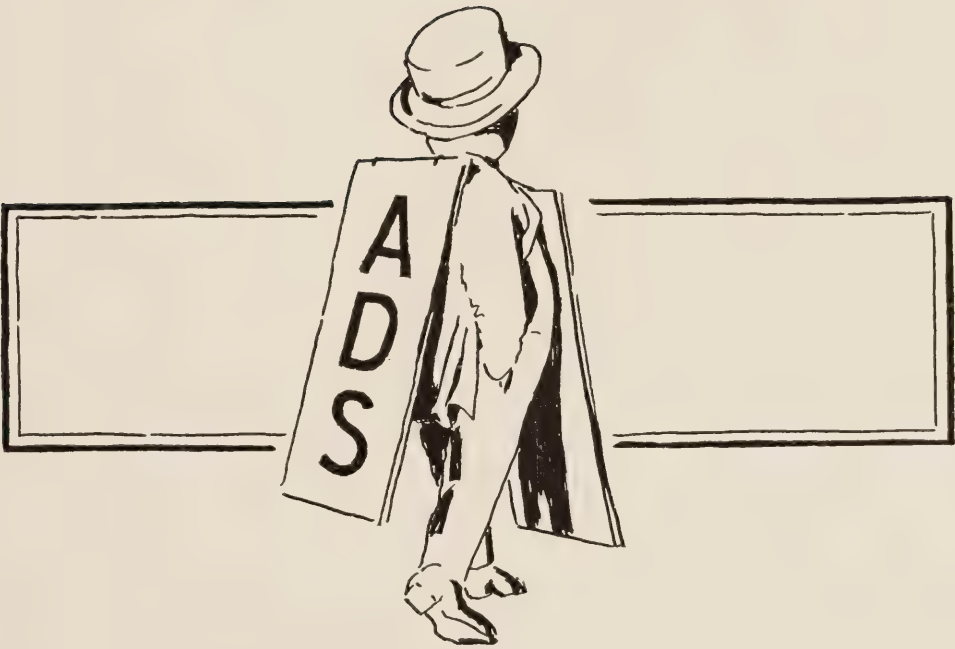
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